THE REPUBLICAN.

Gen'l James A. Beaver Mch 13

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REPUBLICAN'S AUTO CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY AT 9 P. M.

All Candidates are Hustling More Than Ever in Remaining Time to Land Among the Prize Winners.

The beginning of the end.

And what an end!

A glorious finish to the greatest newspaper contest ever begun and carried to completion in Bellefonte. The big field of candidates is working today with double efforts, and from now until nine o'clock Saturday night their efforts will be tripled, quadrupled, manifold in fact a hundred fold by friends also at work.

THE JUDGES.

The following gentlemen have been selected to make the final count in the contest: Rev. John Hewitt, rector of the Bellefonte Protestant Episcopal church; William Burnside, Ass't. Supt. at the Scotia mines, and Alfred Klepfer, who is identified with the Bellefonte branch of Lauderbach-Barber Co.

ANYBODY CAN WIN AUTO.

It is possible for the automobile and other prizes to be won in the few remaining days. Who can tell? Stranger things than that have happened. For instance take the Centre County election. No well thinking person in this vicinity thought for a moment that the entire Democratic ticket would be elected. Even the Democrats themselves, before the votes were counted, conceded some of the county offices to the Republicans. But when the votes were counted the real winners were ascertained. It is just the same in this contest which will end Saturday night. You may hear that so and so is sure to be a prize winner. But will they? That is up to the contestants themselves. It is the uncertainty of things that makes this glorious old United States a great country. Who can tell but what some candidate way down the list may be approached by some of their friends who will turn in like good fellows and make their favorite a winner. It has been done before and can be done here in Bellefonte as well as any other place. A garrison finish is interesting as well as exciting.

FRIENDS WILL AID.

Just to illustrate: A day or two ago a woman stopped a contestant on the street and handed her five dollars to pay for a subscription for five years in advance. The Republican has been a regular visitor to this family for years and they like it so well they say they will likely take it in the future for years as in the past.

It is the firm hold The Republican has upon the affection of its readers that inspires to greatest efforts to be worthy of such confidence.

Nobody wants to be a good loser unless they find it impossible to be a good winner, therefore don't waste one single moment thinking what you should do if you should lose, but take every precaution to assure yourself a place among the winners. Those who do are almost sure to win the prize of their choice.

VOTE EARLY.

Some who did not appear to be in it may, before the close, have enough votes to give them a prominent position.

Kindly turn in reserve votes and subscriptions before 6 o'clock Saturday evening if possible, then go out and work hard for more subscriptions. Subscriptions may be turned in up to 9 o'clock but nothing is to be gained by holding your reserves votes until that time, and by turning them in early you will greatly facilitate matters for the manager and the judges. The results then can be announced in an hour after closing, instead of after midnight.

CLOSE OF THE CONTEST.

The contest will end promptly at nine o'clock Saturday night. When we say nine o'clock we mean nine o'clock and not one or two minutes after nine. All contestants who are in the office at nine o'clock will receive votes on the subscriptions they have but no others will be admitted after nine.

JUDGES WILL COUNT.

Three reputable citizens of this town have been selected to count the votes and a glance at the names will instantly convey that they are men of integrity, insuring each and every contestant of a fair and square count. In order that no mistakes in addition may creep in the contest manager has secured a standard adding machine, which will be used to count the votes.

WHO WILL WINS.

It will all be over at nine Saturday night but the shouting. That can't come until the last vote is counted and recorded, for then only can a decision be reached—and without a decision what use is there in shouting?

There is no telling who will do the shouting. The Contest Department doesn't know, neither does anyone else. Rumors of what such a candidate has in the way of votes will be rife, but they should be treated as rumors. Candidates may know what they have themselves but it is very certain nobody else knows.

TO OUTSIDE CANDIDATES.

All candidates, especially those living outside of Bellefonte, are hereby notified that the votes in their possession must be in The Republican office not later than nine o'clock Saturday night. If the votes are mailed the candidates should be sure they reach here in time to be counted. If they are not here when the final count is made, it will be the fault of the candidates themselves. Candidates with votes and subscriptions will not be admitted to The Republican office after 9 p. m. as the contest will close promptly at that hour. It is better to be an hour too soon than a minute late.

NO CHECKS SATURDAY.

No checks will be accepted Saturday in payment on subscriptions unless they are certified. Candidates having checks for subscription payments should have them certified before coming to the office Saturday.

STANDING OF THE CONTESTANTS.

Below will be found the standing of the contestants until nine o'clock yesterday morning. All contestants are hereby instructed to look at the number of votes credited to them to date and if the published standing does not correspond with the number they have deposited in the ballot box complaint must be made in writing to the contest manager, before four o'clock Saturday afternoon, in order that the contest records may be gone over and any mistakes rectified. A careful record is kept of the votes and in the event of any mistakes the contest manager will cheerfully correct same.

DISTRICT NO. 1
Bellefonte.

Edward Decker	260700
Harry D. Rearick	147285
Ione Donachy	154140
Ruth Woods	192870
Hazel Johnson	160050

DISTRICT NO. 2.
Spring Mills.

Homer Snook	52356

State College.

G. C. Snyder	204545
W. G. Murtorff	187005

Lemont.

Charles Daugherty	171035

Woodward.

Carl Motz	231130

Bellefonte R. F. D. 2.

James R. Shuey	170390

Bellefonte R. F. D. 3.

J. D. Keller, Houserville,	47856

DISTRICT NO. 3.
Milesburg.

Elsie Spicer	118895

Hublersburg.

Nellie Rathmel	303300

Port Matilda.

Susan McKinney	134465

Curtin.

Wm. H. Dukeman	136200

Howard.

Ruby Holter	167895
Philip Holter	171560

Clarence.

Verna Chambers	129700

Pleasant Gap.

R. W. Noll	220055

Tyrone.

Rhoda Trego	202495

PRIZES ON EXHIBITION.

The prizes to be given the contestants for their efforts in the campaign are on exhibition. The Ford automobile which is the grand prize will be in the Court House square and other parts of town daily, providing the weather is favorable. The diamond rings, three in number, one for each district, were purchased of Casebeer, the jeweler, and can be seen in his window. Three gold watches, one for each district, to be given as second prizes, are on display at Blair's jewelry store, where they were purchased.

WINDUP ADVICE.

Get as many Clubs as you possibly can for the finish.

Each Club means 60,000 extra votes.

Subscriptions mean votes and votes will make you a winner.

Long term subscriptions will help more than ever now.

A five year subscription from each of six friends will mean 420,000 votes.

Ask your friends to extend subscriptions they gave you earlier in the contest.

One subscription neglected may lose you a prize.

Everybody admires a winner. Will they admire you? It's up to you.

A strong finish generally makes the winner.

Hustle is the watchword until the end of the contest.

Round up all promises of aid for the finish.

A subscription lost may spell defeat.

Grasp every offer of aid as you will need it.

It is better to have votes and not need them than to need 'em and not have 'em.

Better to win by a big majority than to lose by a small number.

One subscription may turn defeat into victory. Get that subscription.

POLITICAL PLUMS.

Gossip Regarding Court House Appointments Under Democrats.

Although the newly elected county officials will not take charge of their respective offices until the end of the year, rumor is already busy as to probable appointments to clerkships. For each of the clerkships several persons are mentioned. For chief clerk to the County Commissioners it is rumored that James Corl, now located in Chicago, will be named by Messrs. Noll and Grove. Edward McKinley, of Milesburg, and John Rumberger, of Bellefonte, are also mentioned for this place, while some say that it would not be surprising should Robert F. Hunter, of Bellefonte, be asked to take the place. Mr. McKinley and Mr. Rumberger are also spoken of as aspirants for appointment as deputy under Sheriff A. B. Lee when the latter assumes his office. Harold Kirk, is under consideration for Deputy Recorder. William Rowe, another Bellefonte boy, is also said to be under consideration. Rowe was one of the clerks during the campaign at the Democratic headquarters. For the position of deputy in the Register's office it is entirely probable that Miss Anna Nolan will be retained purely on the ground of her efficiency. She is an exceptionally capable young lady and because of her ability and uniform courtesy many patrons of the office would be glad to see her retained under Register Smith. Prothonotary-elect Foreman has not indicated who will be appointed as his deputy.

"Dick" Garman Honored.

Ira D. Garman, who is best known to his old home friends here as "Dick," but who now is a prominent jeweller in the Quaker City, was honored at Tuesday's election in that city, being chosen to represent the Forty-sixth ward in Select Council. He was a candidate on the fusion ticket and won out by a handsome majority. The Forty-sixth is one of several wards comprising West Philadelphia, which is one of the residential sections of the city. In Philadelphia there are two branches of Council, the Select and Common. The Select branch comprises one representative from each ward in the city. The Common branch comprises one or more representatives from each ward. Mr. Garman is thus chosen to a seat in the higher branch, an honor sought by many and achieved by few.

Had Arm Shot Off.

Daniel Latshaw, of Herndon, while hunting a few days ago had his right arm torn off near the elbow. Latshaw and a friend were building a fence and had taken a gun along to use in case they saw a rabbit. While they were working a rabbit run along the line of the fence. The friend seized the gun and fired but instead of the load of shot striking the rabbit it struck Latshaw in the arm, tearing that member from the body.

One Funeral for Eight.

Eight foreign miners who lost their lives last Thursday in the Adrian mine of Rochester & Pittsburg Coal and Iron company were buried near Punxsutawney on Sunday. Services for all the victims, two of whom were not recovered until Saturday night, were held in the St. Florence Catholic church, at Adrian, and practically the whole town followed the dead miners to the cemetery.

Beattie to Die Nov. 24.

Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., convicted at Richmond, Va., for the murder of his wife, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair on Friday, November 24. Beattie appealed to the Supreme Court of Virginia, but a writ of error asked for was on Monday refused. The young man was then called to the bar for sentence.

Chosen Mercantile Appraiser.

The Board of County Commissioners several days ago elected H. E. Zimmerman as mercantile appraiser for Centre County for the coming year. Mr. Zimmerman retires from the board with the end of December. A like compliment was paid Commissioner Weaver several years ago when he retired from the board.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Sixty-Fifth Annual Session Under Way at Court House.

DIRECTORS ALSO MEET

Program of Day Meetings and Evening Entertainments Proves Highly Interesting and Instructive—Will Conclud Tomorrow.

With perhaps the largest attendance of teachers on any similar occasion, the sixty-fifth annual Centre County Teachers' Institute was convened in the Court House on Monday. The sessions continue until tomorrow.

There are several explanations for the unusually large attendance of teachers at this year's institute. It is possible that the chief of these is the fact that the new school code imposes a severe penalty upon any teacher who is absent. For each day's absence a teacher forfeits his or her salary for that day and also is fined the snug sum of $3. In other words, a teacher who receives a salary of $3 a day and who is absent the entire week from this year's institute would be out of pocket exactly $30. As a consequence of the new order of things, there are very few absentees.

Monday morning was devoted to the enrollment of teachers as they arrived in town. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon County Superintendent Etters called the initial session to order, mildly inviting many teachers seated in the rear of the Court House to step forward and occupy vacant seats in the front rows. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. C. W. Winey, pastor of the Bellefonte United Brethren church, after which Professor Etters urged upon the teachers their close attention to the day sessions and also to the several evening entertainments arranged for their instruction and entertainment. At the conclusion of his remarks the several teachers who are graduates of the Lock Haven State Normal School were invited to remain at the noon recess for the purpose of holding a little reunion.

The first of the out-of-town speakers to be introduced was Professor Smith Burnham, of the West Cnester State Normal School, who prefaced his remarks with an invitation to all teachers to ask as many questions as desired regarding points in his address. Professor Burnham gave as his subject, literature, story telling and history as a story in the first four grades. He asked why should these have a large place in the first four or five years in a child's life and then proceeded to answer the question. Training of the child should not be neglected in early life, he pointed, out since the school is composed of the rich and the poor, the white and the black, the American and foreign-born, the clean and the opposite —all brought together for training and instruction and these several subjects tend to elevate the mind and put down all base deeds against our government.

Life, said Prof. Burnham, is three-fold: knowing, doing and being. Be careful, he said, not to put all of your energy in any one or two of these, but to put it in all three. Teachers are makers of society, he pointed out, since the individuality of the teacher makes the pupil. History, he added, is literature in the lower grades. Culture, he continued, is quality, not quantity. It comes from within, and is a result of growth from within. Use the best books and the choicest music, he recommended, while history as literature must be taught as little stories before it will be understood by the child. A good story, he said, is better than many sermons in reaching the point.

This concluded Prof. Burnham's address and after a musical selection Prof. Etters introduced William Peirce, of Ridgway, who took occasion to pay a beautiful tribute to the repairs to the Court House. He said that he wanted to congratulate the teachers on the large attendance, and he sincerely wished that the teachers in each county in the State might be able to meet in such a "white, bright, light Court House." Coming so closely after the recent landslide at the polls against the County Commissioners who had remodeled the Court House, Prof. Peirce's remarks made a profound impression upon his hearers, all of whom seemed to appreciate that the verdict came from one unbiased and speaking from the heart.

Prof. Peirce used as his subject, "Order," saying that order is the first essential, it is Heaven's first law and also is the first law in the school room. Order, he said, should not be passive but should constitute quiet but active work;

(continued on page 4)

GOV. AND MRS. TENER GUESTS AT COLLEGE

Many Social Events Have Been Planned in Their Honor.

"PENNSYLVANIA DAY"

Fine Program of Events at State College Tomorrow—Chief Executive and Mrs. Tener Arrive Today—May Remain Over Saturday.

Governor and Mrs. John K. Tener will be the honor guests at State College tomorrow, the occasion being the annual celebration of "Pennsylvania Day." The Governor and Mrs. Tener will arrive at State College at 4 o'clock this afternoon by way of Lemont. Aside from the "Pennsylvania Day" program of events, a round of social entertainment has been planned for them. Much of this is contingent upon the Governor and Mrs. Tener being able to remain at State College over Saturday, which they will do unless urgent official business calls the Chief Executive back to Harrisburg on Friday night.

A luncheon at the Spruce Creek Country Club in honor of Governor Tener will be given at noon by Dr. Sparks, president of the college. At 2 o'clock Mrs Sparks will entertain with cards at the president's cottage, Mrs. Tener being the honor guest. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, the students will give a play, with the several distinguished visitors as special guests.

In the Governor's party there will be his private secretary W. H. Gaither, Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, Major Rausch, Secretary of Internal Affairs Henry Houck, Executive Controller Samuel Todd and others prominently identified with official affairs at Harrisburg. A delegation of members of the Legislature will arrive at State College in a private car early Friday morning.

A busy day is promised with the several features on the "Pennsylvania Day" program. At 9 o'clock in the morning there will be a reception in the armory. At 10:30 the "Pennsylvania Day" exercises will be held, Governor Tener and Hon. James E. Watson, of Indiana, being speakers. At 1:30 the Governor, Adjutant General Stewart and Major Rausch will review the college cadets. Following this always interesting feature the Sophomores and Freshmen will fight it out for honors on the football field.

It is expected that a large number of persons from Bellefonte will spend the day at State College. The Bellefonte Central Railroad will run a train to State College, leaving Bellefonte at 9.35 o'clock tomorrow morning and returning in time to connect with the 4.40 train to Tyrone.

Missionaries are Safe.

Cablegrams from Shanghai received on Monday by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions at New York announced the safe arrival there of American missionaries from the Hwai-Yuen station and from Human province. Among those mentioned in the despatch were Mr. and Mrs. Asher R. Kepler and their children, of Easton, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Cooper, and their children, of East Orange, N. J.; Miss M. T. Kolfrat, of Warren, Pa., and Miss C. C. Wood, of Lewistown, Pa.

Gets $25,000 Memorial.

The wife and children of the late P. H. Gladfelter, of Spring Grove, have given $25,000 to Gettysburg College as a memorial to Mr. Gladfelter. Mr. Gladfelter was a trustee of the college for many years before his death and a very liberal supporter of the institution, having been the largest single contributor toward the building of the magnificent recitation hall.

Pheasants for Hospital.

A big bunch of pheasants, numbering twenty-one in all, was donated to the Harrisburg Hospital one day this week. The contribution represented game confiscated by game wardens in various parts of the State. The State Game Commission has made disposition of game of this sort at various times.

Blow to Picture Men.

Moving picture show promoters received a blow today when the supreme court of the United States decided on Tuesday that moving pictures, based on the scenes of a copyrighted book, may constitute an infringement of the copyright on the book or the reserved right to dramatize.

Hospital Notes.

Admitted for treatment—Mrs. Lillie Kellerman, Bellefonte; William Smeltzer, Coleville, aged 2 years.

21 patients in the hospital.

EXPECT DECISION SOON ON PENITENTIARY SITE

Prison Commissioners Said to be Ready to Report to Governor.

MAY BE M'BRIDE'S GAP

This is Choice of Warden Francies and it is Expected His Judgment Will Prevail—Westmoreland County Putting up Stiff Fight.

It is not improbable that the next week or two will determine whether or not Bellefonte is to secure the new penitentiary. The sixty day option on the several farms comprising what is popularly known as the McBride's gap site have but a few weeks to run. It is understood that definite action will be taken in the matter before the options in question expire.

The commissioners of the western penitentiary, who with Warden John Francies, are to recommend a site for the proposed new State prison, returned to Pittsburg last week without disclosing their intentions in regard to the McBride's gap site, or in fact any other site in this locality. Warden Francies is strongly in favor of the McBride's gap site, but it is understood that one or more members of the commission have all along favored a site in Westmoreland County. The hope is entertained that all of the commission will eventually declare in favor of one of the several suggested sites in Centre County.

J. Linn Harris, who is a member of the State Forestry Commission, went to Pittsburg on Monday. He was asked by Warden Francies to attend a meeting of the penitentiary commissioners in Pittsburg on Tuesday. Mr. Harris, when he departed, was not aware of Warden Francies' purpose in having him present at the meeting.

Pittsburg despatches in the several Philadelphia newspapers this week stated that the new penitentiary would be located nearby Bellefonte. Just what foundation there was for these despatches is not known here. It is likely that the penitentiary commissioners will recommend a site to Governor Tener some time this week. Governor Tener, it is believed, favors the McBride's gap site. Should the penitentiary commissioners recommend this site it is reasonably certain that their report will be approved by the Governor.

Big Advertising Contract.

That "The Republican" strongly appeals to advertisers desiring to get into touch with a desirable class of readers is emphasized in the closing of a contract in the last few days with The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York for a half-page advertisement to cover a period of four months. As is well known, this insurance company is one of the largest in the world. It has recently placed large advertising contracts with one paper each in Centre, Lycoming and Clinton Counties. The contract with "The Republican" was made after a full and thorough personal inspection of our circulation by officials of the insurance company. The first advertisement of the company appears in this issue of "The Republican."

W. L. Malin is the local representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and as such he has met with gratifying success. In a class of twenty agents standing in highest the country for the amount of business done in the month of August, 1911, Mr. Malin was tenth. For this splendid record he was warmly congratulated by the officers of the company.

Amendments May Fall.

The official votes of twenty-seven counties of the state filed at Harrisburg show the first of the proposed constitutional amendments to be running very slightly behind, but the second is far to the rear. The first amendment which authorizes Philadelphia to increase its debt for subways, wharves, docks and other improvements under certain conditions, has a chance to pull through if Philadelphia and other eastern counties return a big vote in its favor.

The vote of the 27 counties stands as follows:

No. 1, for 13,134; against 13,659.

No. 2, for 10,340; against, 13,316.

Counties filing returns since Saturday are Crawford, Bedford, Bradford, Fayette, Forest, Fulton, Greene, Warren, Tioga, Carbon, Pike, Indiana, Snyder and Wyoming.

Died of His Injuries.

Joseph Curbanshock, of Snow Shoe, died in the Lock Haven hospital Saturday of injuries received in an accident on Wednesday.

OFFICIAL VOTE

Slight Variation in Totals as Given in Unofficial Returns.

The total vote for candidates for county offices, as shown by the official count follows:

SHERIFF.	
Yarnell	3883
Lee	4053
Lee majority	170
PROTHONOTARY.	
Diehl	3388
Foreman	4411
Foreman majority,	1023
TREASURER.	
Pritchard	3362
Miller	4176
Comley	372
Miller plurality,	814
REGISTER.	
Williams	3697
Smith	4117
Smith majority,	420
RECORDER.	
Brown	3848
Speer	4019
Speer Majority,	171
COMMISSIONERS.	
Woodring	3381
Zimmerman	3243
Grove	4352
Noll	4391
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
Furst	3561
Fortney	4233
Fortney majority,	672
CORONER.	
Fisher R.	3946
" D.	3573
AUDITORS.	
Goss	3735
Gramley	3635
Brungart	3829
Hoy	3770
SURVEYORS.	
Pletcher	3584
Wetzel	3983
Wetzel majority,	399
AMENDMENT No. 1	
Yes	734
No	1002
majority, against,	269
AMENDMENT No. 2	
Yes	560
No	951
Majority against,	591

Ex-Sheriff Hare Dead.

Adam Luther Hare, twice sheriff of Blair County, a leader in the republican politics of the county, and the possessor of a brilliant record as a Cival war veteran, suddenly expired at his residence on North Juniata street, Hollidaysburg, Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. Mr. Hare had been in failing health for more than a year, but he had rallied and his friends cherished the hope that he was on the upward climb to physical vigor. On Friday he performed his customary duties as deputy in the office of Sheriff William H. Orr, at the court house, and in the evening of that day he engaged in the diversion of domino playing with a coterie of congenial friends. He retired at 10 o'clock. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning he was found lying dead in bed. The family physician pronounced the cause of death to be disease of the heart and that death had come two or three hours before the discovery was made. The deceased was born at Mill Creek, Huntingdon county, March 9, 1846, and was therefore aged 65 years, 8 months and 2 days. He was the son of William and Matilda (Goodman) Hare, prominent residents of Huntingdon county."

Hughesville Has Epidemic.

Hughesville is experiencing an epidemic of diphtheria and on Saturday evening, last, the first victim of the disease died. It was Dorothy Andrews, aged 6 years, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Andrews. Her funeral, strictly private, was held on Monday.

The Board of Health has taken steps to stop the spreading of the disease and on Sunday by their orders no services were held in the churches. The schools of the borough have been closed for one week. All public places of amusement have also been closed. The board has given notice that they will not allow congregating of persons at the cemetery when the interment of victims of the disease is made.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Bellefonte post-office for the last week: Edward R. Ale, Mrs. Agnes Gaston. C. C. Himes, F. C. Snyder, C. C. Williams. Foreign—M. Bokaric, Frank Ivancic, Jure Spudic, Joesf Smejkal. Persons calling for these letters will kindly explain to the postmaster that the same have been advertised in "The Republican."

Special Sale.

Used engines and fixtures; smoke stack; spark arrester; automatic mill and saws; shafting and bearings; iron pulleys; mandrels; heavy iron jack cylinder; drag saw and bolters; store counters and tables; shop soiled sash, doors and shutters; odd lots of lumber, flooring and moulding; three buggies; also first-class lumber and mill work of all kinds.

P. B. CRIDER & SON.
Office at Lamb Street Bridge,
Bellefonte, Penna.

Many Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Trouble, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy N. Y.

BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP ELECTION RETURNS.

Centre Hall Boro

Judge	W A Henney 42	R D Foreman	90
Inspector	B D Brisbin 42	V A Auman	88
Constable	W H Runkle 30	W H Runkle	72
Constables	H Knepe 16	H A Fetterolf	2
Council	J I Fetterhoff 35	William Feidler	71
Council	James S Keisn 42	John D Lucas	78
Council	W J Smith 57	John A Martz	70
Council	H C Shirk 52	Lyman Smith	71
O of P	Alfred Durst 31	Perry Breon	87
O of P	A P Krape 39	Wm W Spangler	83
Auditor	E E Bailey 45	Thomas L Moore	81
J of P	J G Dauberman 42	J G Dauberman	42
J of P	Wm B Mingle 35	Wm B Mingle	60
Sch Dir	H G Strohmier 50	H G Strohmier	61
Sch Dir	Henry F Bitner 54	H F Bitner	65
Sch Dir	John H Puff 52	John H Puff	60
Sch Dir	J G Dauberman 50	J G Dauberman	69
Sch Dir	L G Rearick 51	L G Rearick	75
H Con	Chas Stump 42	John Geary	78

Howard Boro.

Judge	Wm O Knarr 97	Wm J Wilson	57
Inspector	David E Holter 87	Wm Loder	43
Inspector	Alonzo Henderson. 26		
Constable	Wm N Neff 39	Leroy Leathers	18
Council	Jackson Kline 84	C C Lucas	51
Council	J Will Mayes 109	Abraham Weber	59
Council	C E Pletcher 103	J A Woodward	57
O of P	M P Holter 104	George Johnston	54
O of P	Daniel W Holter 102	John Loder	37
Auditor	Ward V Schenck 102	C A Moore	48
Sch Dir	John H Mokie 88	Rev E F Faust	60
Sch Dir	Walter Kurtz 82	Matthew Rogers	65
Sch Dir	Jos H Schenck 83	John Weber	48
Sch Dir	J E Foresman 47	John Diehl	63
Sch Dir	Wm H Long 73	Sumner J Wolf	93
H Con	John E Turner 111	Delbert Confer	36

Milesburg Boro.

Judge	E T Kinnie 86	Geo Noll	19
Inspector	Sam'l A Haupt 64	T B Shope	36
Council	Ed Baird 76	Geo Zimmerman	74
Council	Jas McCullough 62	J S Pownall	45
Constable	Frank Baird 53	Lee Smith	46
O of P	Z T Harshberger 76	L C Bullock	39
O of P	H C Robinson 53	E W Grove	31
Auditor	P H Haupt 51	Leon Yorks	44
Auditor	W T Fulton 54	Wm Neuman	48
J of P	H J Campbell 72	H C Robinson	24
Sch Dir	O E Miles 64	O E Miles	8
Sch Dir	Jas McCullough 47	John Swartz	14
Sch Dir	John Swartz 67	W B Thomas	37
Sch Dir	Grant Dyke 65	Grant Dyke	14
Sch Dir	Geo McCullough 47	Clayton Shope	32
H Con	Edward Jodon 44	Jas Barree	11
	W Lee Jones, Independent 30		

Millheim Boro.

Judge	Geo Ulrich 38	J L Winegardner	82
Inspector	M F Breon 26	Frank Houseman	85
Constable	P H Shires 23	John H Maize	87
Council	S W Gramley 38	W N Auman	75
Council	I A Shauver 33	A J Gephart	83
Council	W S Shelton 30	Geo Sechrist	75
O of P	Stephen Moyer 35	W H Smith	88
O of P	E H Zimmerman 24	W R Weiser	83
Auditor	T B Ulrich 35	J G Eby	91
J of P	Chas O Houseman 25	F P Musser	93
Sch Dir	Robt Foode 53	H F McMunaway	82
Sch Dir	J Spigelmeyer 44	T F Meyer	91
Sch Dir	F S Ulrich 45	Jos W Reifsnyder	74
Sch Dir	Chas F Miller 25	H T Frank	67
Sch Dir	C E McClellan 56	C O Musser	81
H Con	Abraham King 18	Chas Brown	102

Philipsburg 1st Ward.

Judge	C Lichenthaler 97	John Walters	50
Inspector	E O Mattern 87	L. E. Gearhart	61
Constable	C A Cross 87	C A Cross	39
Council	Harry B Scott 69	J Albert Walton	71
Council	John Beals 79	Wilbur B Brown	61
O of P	John C Croyle 93	John Croyle	22
O of P	H H Hewitt 73	Claude A Gette	74
Auditor	Geo M Rhule 69	Dr G B Merrill	61
Sch Dir	Dr W Andrews 69	Dr C McGirk	79
Sch Dir	R P Miller 94	Ewd G Jones	51
Sch Dir	Geo F Troutman 76	J F Kephart	49
Sch Dir	John E Hawkins 63	H O Crain	28
Sch Dir	P E Womelsdorf 93	H Rumberger	98
Ch Tr'st's	Mrs. Chas Avery 79	Mrs. Wm Bair	45
Ch Tr'st's	Anna Williams 60	Mrs. A McGirk	57
H Con	J E Bloom 47	Harry Test	36

Philipsburg 2nd Ward.

Judge	B F Booth 140	H L Morgan	64
Inspector	A E Goss 114	Frank Haines	92
Constable	Elmer Bloom 76	William Biddle	115
Council	John Meilin 114	Jacob Swires	94
O of P	John C Croyle 145	John Croyle	26
O of P	H H Hewitt 104	Claude A Gette	124
Auditor	Geo M Rhule 86	Dr G B Merrill	101
Sch Dir	Dr W Andrews 120	Dr C E McGirk	98
Sch Dir	R P Miller 92	Edward G Jones	75
Sch Dir	Geo Troutman 135	J F Kephart	105
Sch Dir	John E Hawkins 105	H O Crain	75
Sch Dir	P Womelsdorf 94	H Rumberger	93
Ch Tr'st's	Mrs Chas Avery 110	Mrs Wm Bair	81
Ch Tr'st's	Anna Williams 68	Miss A McGirk	60
H Con	J E Bloom 63	Harry Test	29

South Philipsburg Boro.

Judge	A L Ryver 61		
Inspector	Fred F Henry 40	John P Healy	22
Constable	C C Isenbury 51	Hiram Moore	20
Council	Fred Henry 54	Maurice Healy	31
Council	D W Musser 55	Sam'l Kelley	45
Council	Frank Stover 34	Peter Stout	30
O of P	John A Erb 43	Harry Cameron	39
O of P		J P Gates	10
Auditor	D W Musser 38		
Auditor	M H Northam, Ind 16		
Auditor	Elias Batchlor, Ind 18		
Sch Dir	Daniel M Stine 59	Morris E Frank	45
Sch Dir	A L Ryver 62	Joseph Gates	39

Snow Shoe Boro.

Judge	Chas H Watson 59	J M Gilliland	87
Inspector	Pete Parks 66	Frank Burns	79
Constable	Wm Quick 43	Emanuel Burns	103
Council	T B Budinger 69	Edward Burns	84
Council	O G Morgan 71	H E Leathers	67
Council	J P Stauffer 70	Martin Reese	76
O of P	R M Parks Sr 86	Geo Fravel	74
O of P	Charles Zindle 73		
Auditor	H M Harm 59	L M Kelley	68
Sch Dir	Jas F Uzzle 97	John Tobin	40
Sch Dir	Jas Shaw 69	R C Gilliland	89
Sch Dir	H W Rabert 63	Edward Quick	79
Sch Dir	E A Swartz 97	Jerome R Confer	90
H Con	Joseph Wade 72	Frank Hippie	77

State College Boro.

Judge	H A Sowers 145	Prof G G Pond	129
Inspector	H D Edmiston 172	Chas Taylor	92
Constable	E L Sowers 158	J Elton Koon	112
Council	J Baumgardner 139	I M Harvey	194
Council	Percival Rudy 140	H D Meek	24
O of P	A C Bowes 181	R M Foster	131
O of P	C H Seibert 151		
Auditor	A J Wood 125	Jesse D White	128
Auditor	Geo Jackson 174	Wm Kennedy	96
Sch Dir	H W Sauers 94	M S McDowell	165
Sch Dir	Thos I Mairs 148	C H Foster	136
Sch Dir	Jas William 139	Jacob Krumrine	76
Sch Dir	Mrs W Foster 107	Mrs W Foster	75
Sch Dir	I L Foster 117	F A Robinson	158

Unionville Boro.

Judge	G W Morrison 40	J Milton Peters	32
Inspector	Joseph P Stere 47	G W Holt	24
Constable	W R Potter 43	P C Moran	30
Council	H C Peters 40	Joe E Brugger	26
Council	Joseph P Stere 41	Daniel Hall	28
O of P	D Buck 53	W H Earon	26
O of P	H E Holtzworth 44		
Auditor	Jas B Stere 48	Geo L Moran	18
Auditor	Abednego Williams 40	J E Hall	28
J of P	G W Rumberger 49	G Rumberger	16
Sch Dir	A T Rowan 46	G W Holt	15
Sch Dir	D Buck 38	P J McDonell	31
Sch Dir	H I Stere 34	S W Holt	23
Sch Dir	Wm Bauder 36	Jas R Holt	24
Sch Dir	C R Eckenroth 39	W H Peters	21
H Con	W R Potter 49	Wm Keatley	18

Benner Twp.—N. P.

Judge	William King 47	J W Kelly	56
Inspector	James Bradley 60	W C Witmer	41
Reg Assr	James Rowan 63	J H Armagast	39
Constable	John Halderman 63	Geo Behers	39
O of P	B F Cramer 55	William Ishler	44
O of P	P B Hartman 38	S C Witmer	63
Supr	W W Shadle 66	Clayton Heckman	39
Supr	J W Struble 35	J W Benner	65
Auditor	W G Saxion 62	E H Grove	42
Sch Dir	R L Miller 74	R A Kerstetter	23
Sch Dir	Wm Emenhizer 54	F T Hunsinger	66
Sch Dir	Crist Eckley 50	J C Sampsel	39
Sch Dir	Wm Fishburn 46	Robert J Hartle	27
Sch Dir		Wilbur Tibbens	57

Benner Twp.—S. P.

Judge	A G Kune 39	James H Neese	55
Inspector	A R Houser 44	William Houser	52
Reg Assr	William Colpetzer 48	H E Grove	48
Constable	John Halderman 34	Geo Behers	61
O of P	B F Cramer 46	William Ishler	56
O of A	P B Hartman 40	S C Witmer	45
Supr	W W Shadle 35	Clayton Heckman	59
Supr	J W Struble 38	J W Benner	52
Auditor	W G Saxion 52	E H Grove	41
J of P	J Halderman 36	N H Krape	59
J of P	John Rearick 39		
Sch Dir	R L Miller 46	R A Kerstetter	40
Sch Dir	Wm Emenhizer 54	F T Hunsinger	45
Sch Dir	Crist Eckley 26	J C Sampsel	47
Sch Dir	Wm Fishburn 43	Robert J Hartle	40
Sch Dir		Wilbur Tibbens	52

Boggs Twp.—N. P.

Judge	Ellis Pownell 21	John Packer	29
Inspector	Clayton Yarnell 27	O M Fetzer	23
Reg Assr	Harris Poorman 16	W H Confer	33
Constable	James Gray 28	James Gray	21
O of P	Edgar Fisher 16	Harry Johnson	38
O of P	R B Lucas 24	R B Lucas	19
Supr	Simon Bathurst 13	A J Lucas	35
Auditor	Ellis H Bierly 28	Ellis Bierly	22
J of P	H L Curtin 27	H L Curtin	22
Sch Dir	D E Woodring 8	John Burd	33
Sch Dir	J H Malone 15	Harry O Miller	28
Sch Dir	Fred Scandel 12	Howard B Neff	25
Sch Dir	L C Brady 18	Wm F Peters	23
Sch Dir		Claude Poorman	30

Boggs Twp.—E. P.

Judge	John H Barger 42	N J Neff	39
Inspector	Hunter Dukeman 44	H A Shultz	56
Regr Assr	Thomas Shawley 25	Jerry Glenn	55
Constable	James Gray 77		
O of P	Edgar Fisher 46	Harry Johnson	40
O of P	R B Lucas 64		
Supr	Simon Bathurst 50	A J Lucas	29
Auditor	Ellis H Bierly 75		
J of P	H L Curtin 74		
Sch Dir	D E Woodring 35	John Burd	39
Sch Dir	J H Malone 25	Harry O Miller	26
Sch Dir	Fred Scandel 15	Howard B Neff	61
Sch Dir	L C Brady 35	Wm F Peters	38
Sch Dir		Claude Poorman	35

Boggs Twp.—W. P.

Judge	James McMullen 64	John Smith	100
Inspector	W R Stanley 104	Gray Murry	58
Regr Assr	Lemuel Bierly 102	Edward Burd	60
Constable	James Gray 107	James Gray	49
O of P	Edgar Fisher 85	Harry Johnson	89
O of P	R B Lucas 82	R B Lucas	59
Supr	Simon Bathurst 63	A J Lucas	80
Auditor	Ellis Bierly 104	Ellis Bierly	51
J of P	H L Curtin 100		
Sch Dir	D E Woodring 77	John Burd	78
Sch Dir	J H Malone 62	Harry O Miller	77
Sch Dir	Fred Scandel 91	Howard B Neff	68
Sch Dir	L C Brady 100	Wm Peters	79
Sch Dir		Claude Poorman	58

Burnside Twp.

Judge	E L Yothers 19	Burton Bechdel	20
Inspector	H A Bates 23	Richard Viehdorfer	15
Constable		George Conway	25
O of P	Rob't Askey 26	Martin Viehdorfer	22
Supr	James Sankey 23	R Viehdorfer	10
Auditor	C Beightol 21	G F Daugherty	14
J of P		H G Hoover	19
Sch Dir	M F Loy 21	Wm Meeker	12
Sch Dir	Roland Barger 19	R B Daugherty	18
Sch Dir	Ed Bates 14	Martin Viehdorfer	10
Sch Dir	Geo Bowes 21	Levi Fye	9
Sch Dir		Thomas R Lucas	18

College Twp.

Judge	Samuel Glenn 125	D B Lowder	88
Inspector	Clarence Houtz 124	Geo Williams	88
Constable	Wm Rishel 132	J R Williams	80
O of P	John C Glenn 126	W H Close	73
O of P	John D Werts 122	B F Hoy	91
Supr	A J Lytle 105	J J Tressler	107
Auditor	J Frank Wasson 108	J T Shuey	102
J of P	J W Getz 142	John I Williams	113
J of P	John E Murry 66		
Sch Dir	L F Mayes 104	W E Grove	90
Sch Dir	Chas M Dale 101	D H Bottorf	80
Sch Dir	Wm Ralston 107	J C Gilliland	68
Sch Dir	Clayton Etters 90	P C Bradford	98
Sch Dir	S B Wisson 100	Emanuel Musser	69

Curtin Twp.—N. P.

Judge	Geo High 14	D R Confer	22
Inspector	Thomas Croft 20	E J Yeager	16
Regr Assr	James Heverly 23	James Heverly	13
Constable	Wm Chapman 19	B J Nelson	17
O of P	Nathan Packer 18	L C Boone	15
O of P	A M Woomer 23	M J Packer	13
Supr	Jonh Miller 21	Geo B Mann	15
Auditor	A D Lucas 11	G H Gillespie	22
J of P	Robert Roddy 20	Chas Weaver	16
J of P	E E Young 12	J Fred Young	10
Sch Dir	J D Sayers 19	George Bixel	12
Sch Dir	Frank Daley 17	Wm Heverly	23
Sch Dir	J Nyman 10	Peter Robb Jr	10
Sch Dir	Wm Heverly 15	Jacob Mann	16
Sch Dir	John W Oyler 12	J A Mann	16

Curtin Twp.—S. P.

Judge	J C McKissick 26	R C Mann	49
Inspector	Toner Mann 25	C E Johnson	46
Reg As	Wm Gray 12	W R McCloskey	62
Constable	Wm Chapman 49	B J Nelson	21
O of P	Nathan Packer 5	L C Boone	66
O of P	A M Woomer 60	M J Packer	12
Supervisor	John Miller 34	Geo B Mann	40
Auditor	A D Lucas 36	G H Gillespie	34
J of P	Robert Roddy 9	Chas Weaver	58
J of P	E E Young 17	J Fred Young	29
Sch Dir	J D Sayers 6y	Geo Bixel	
Sch Dir	Frank Daley 4y 19	Wm Heverly	47
Sch Dir	J Nyman 4y 14	Peter Robb Jr	53
Sch Dir	Wm Heverly 2y 14	Jacob Mann	47
Sch Dir	John W Oyler 2y 19	J A Mann	45

Ferguson Twp.—E. P.

Judge	Charles Martz 72	Geo R Dunlap	132
Inspector	Hamil Glenn 69	N C Neidigh	134
Reg As	W H Weaver 75	G B Mac Fry	128
Constable	W E Reed 57	J R Smith	145
O of P	Frank Miller 68	Milo Campbell	150
O of P		G F Miller	139
Supr	L D Musser 77 4y	Geo E Corl 4y	119
Supr	J F Hoover 58 2y	A G Archey	132
Auditor	John N Mong 56	N T Krebs	145
J of P		J H Miller	
Sch Dir	S P Gray 59 6y	J Will Kepler	146 6y
Sch Dir	W H Barr 54 4y	Ira Harpster	4y 132
Sch Dir	W S Ward 69 4y	Jas W Peters	134 4y
Sch Dir	I L Burwell 52 2y	W. K. Corl	146 2y
Sch Dir	J N Hoy 51 2y	D W Miller	143 2y

Ferguson Twp.—W. P.

Judge	C B Hess 67	A W Tressler	35
Inspr	John A Harpster 64	A L Bowersox	42
Reg As	Isaac Rider 58	Ursunius Reish	47
Constable	W E Reed 61	J R Smith	42
O of P	Frank Miller 64	Milo Campbell	49
O of P		G F Miller	34
Supr	L D Musser 4y 68	Geo E Corl	38
Supr	J F Hoover 2y 67	A G Archey	30
Auditor	John N Mong 56	N T Krebs	45
J or P		J H Miller	55
Sch Dir	S P Gray 6y 77	J Will Kepler	26
Sch Dir	W H Barr 4y 59	Ira Harpster	34
Sch Dir	W S Ward 4y 67	Jas W Peters	39
Sch Dir	I L Burwell 2y 57	W. K. Corl	42
Sch Dir	J N Hoy 2y 63	D W Miller	33

Gregg Twp.—N. P.

Judge	Samuel Yearick 31	Saml Yearick	17
Judge		C I Grenoble	19
Inspr		H S Limbert	44
Inspr		W S Lucas	19
Reg As		Clarence T Musser	44
Reg As		Henry Uhl	20
Constable	Robert G Kennelly 11	W O Graden	58
O of P	Isaac Smith 44	T J Decker	57
O of P	John D Wagner 5	John Orndorf	28
Supr	R P Campbell 14	Emanuel Eungard	48
Auditor	Harry M Allison 15	C E Royer	47
Sch Dir	A N Finkle 52 6y	Adam N Finkle	8 6y
Sch Dir	James C Barger 8 4y	J D Neese	8 4y
Sch Dir	J D Neese 49 4y	C A Weaver	51 4y
Sch Dir	W M Allison 45 2y	Wm H Smith	33 2y
Sch Dir	Paul D Swabb 11 2y	John W Zerby	34 2y

Gregg Twp.—E. P.

Judge		W A Neese	105
Inspr	Samuel Ulrich 23	R H Shook	92
Reg As		N W Zerby	104
Constable	Robert G Kennelly 15	W O Graden	99
O of P	Isaac Smith 18	T J Decker	94
O of P	John D Wagner 23	John Orndorf	90
Supr	R P Campbell 13	Em'l Eungard	100
Auditor	Harry M Allison 19	C E Royer	92
Sch Dir	A N Finkle 6y 18	Adam N Finkle	85
Sch Dir	Jas C Barger 4y 21	J D Neese	85
Sch Dir	J D Neese 4y 20	C A Weaver	92
Sch Dir	W M Allison 2y 29	Wm H Smith	83
Sch Dir	Paul D Swabb 2y 17	John W Zerby	85

Gregg Twp.—W. P.

Judge	T M Gramley 45	Wm H Meyers	116
Inspr	W Bright Bitner 50	F P Ripka	111
Reg As	Earl M Bartley 52	John T Huss	107
Constable	Robt G Kennelly 41	W O Graden	119
O of P	Isaas Smith 44	T J Decker	117
O of P	John D Wagner 50	John Orndorf	104
Supr	R P Campbell 47	Em'l Eungard	110
Auditor	Harry M Allison 49	C E Royer	106
Sch Dir	A N Finkle 6y 44	A N Finkle	95
Sch Dir	Jas C Barger 4y 41	J D Neese	4y 97
Sch Dir	J D Neese 4y 31	C A Weaver	102
Sch Dir	W M Allison 2y 69	Wm H Smith	109
Sch Dir	Paul D Swabb 2y 20	John W Zerby	106

Haines Twp.—E. P.

Judge	John Haines 35	J W Winklebleck	75
Inspr	W E Refner 38	J L Grenoble	73
Reg As	Chas B Musser 53	Jackson Sheasley	57
Constable	W E Orwig 36	J W Bower	72
O of P	W E Hosterman 30	R B Hosterman	80
O of P	L E Stover 28	Wm C Warntz	82
Supr	J E Holloway 19	James Vonado	82
Auditor	J D Thomas 31	W T Winklebleck	77
J of P	A S Stover 29	A S Stover	77
Sch Dir	John L Kreamer 30 6y	M O Stover	75 6y
Sch Dir	A S Musser 29 4y	H O Fiedler	80 4y
Sch Dir	Perry Smith 32 4y	W A Guisewite	71 4y
Sch Dir	J S Burd 28 2y	Michael Bower	73 2y
Sch Dir	James S Weaver 26 2y	James Rush	72 2

Haines Twp.—W. P.

Judge	Geo E Stover 54	H O Beam	79
Inspr	H E Crouse 46	Geo Hosterman	83
Reg As	John H Haines 52	E E Mingle	81
Constable	W E Orwig 50	J W Bower	81
O of P	W E Hosterman 39	R B Hosterman	94
O of P	L E Stover 42	Wm C Warntz	84
Supr	J E Holloway 43	Jas Vonado	84
Auditor	J D Thomas 41	W T Winklebleck	89
J of P	A S Stover 47	A S Stover	78
Sch Dir	Jno L Kreamer 6y 40	M O Stover	89
Sch Dir	A S Musser 4y 43	H O Feidler	90
Sch Dir	Perry Smith 4y 37	W A Guisewite	91
Sch Dir	J S Burd 2y 31	Michael Bower	91
Sch Dir	Jas S Weaver 2y 39	Jas Roush	88

Halfmoon Twp.

Judge	D H Way 70	D C Harpster	30
Inspr	Chas Harshbarger 65	W R Biddle	34
Constable	W B Sigel 72	Jacob Griffin	26
O of P	G W Fisher 68	J O Peters	24
O of P	R A Way 74	D R Thomas	21
Supr	F N Rye 67	J W Thomas	26
Auditor	John A Way 72	H P Griffin	26
J of P	John A Way 57	J H Griffin	36
Sch Dir	Wm F Way 73 6y	D W Behrer	22 6y
Sch Dir	D J Beck 74 4y	Harry Bickle	20 4y
Sch Dir	E B Way 56 4y	Milton G Walker	30 4y
Sch Dir	Dr S G Coons 64 2y	Emery McAfee	29 2
Sch Dir	W W Waite 58 2y	J M Ward	30 2y

Harris Twp.—E. P.

Judge	Jas I Ross 18	Jas W Swabb	47
Inspr	D M Campbell 20	David Bohn Jr	44
Reg As	John H Ross 20	J L Tressler	44
Constable	B A Hoover 18	E M Kuhn	45
O of P	Fr McFarlane 32	A E Gingerich	40
O of P	Jas I Ross 21	W H Stover	35
Supr	Wm Brooks 20	Wm M Swabb	44
Auditor	E H Williams 4y 22	H M Hosterman	41
Auditor	J H Ross 2y 23	D B Thomas	40
J of P	Fergus Potter 21	F Potter	41
Sch Dir	Elmer Houtz 6y 19	Jac Meyers	42
Sch Dir	Dan'l Martz 4y 16	G D Moore	29
Sch Dir	Newton Yarnell 4y 22	Wm Raymond	43
Sch Dir	John Jacobs 2y 15	Ern Hess	39
Sch Dir	Jas Ross Jr 2y 21	Fr Wieland	39

Harris Twp.—W. P.

Judge	Adam Felty 49	John A Rupp	62
Inspr	Matthew Goheen 46	Geo W Ishler	66
Reg As	Walter D Ludwig 45	Ed C Riley	67
Constable	B A Hoover 26	E Mervin Kuhn	87
O of P	Frank McFarlane 55	A E Gingerich	68
O of P	James I Ross 39	W H Stover	60
Supr	William Brooks 45	Wm M Swabb	66
Auditor	E H Williams 4y 51	H Hosterman	4y 58
Auditor	J H Ross 2y 40	D B Thomas	2y 68
J of P	Fergus Potter 40	F Potter	60
Sch Dir	Elmer Houtz 6y 41	Jacob Meyers	6y 64
Sch Dir	Daniel Martz 4y 42	C D Moore	4y 66
Sch Dir	Newt Yarnell 4y 37	W Raymond	4y 61
Sch Dir	John Jacobs 2y 36	Earnest Hess	2y 72
Sch Dir	Jas Ross Jr 2y 28	Frank Wieland	2y 65

Howard Twp.

Judge	Jas Gault 72	Clem Gardner	46
Inspr	Henry Pletcher 75	Fr Confer	48
Constable	Rudolph Pletcher 29	Wm J Butler	94
O of P	Wm Bitner 52	J F Deitz	60
O of P	D B Schenck 79	Jacob Robb	41
Supr	Ralph Schenck 62	Ralph Schenck	23
	Wm. Deitz Independent		23
Auditor	Jos F Herr 4y 59	A M Butler	57
Auditor	M F Pletcher 2y 63	Jno B Lucas	51
Sch Dir	W Daughenbaugh 6y 51	T Lucas	53
Sch Dir	Jno A Haagan 4y 76	Jno Haagan	27
Sch Dir	Wm Pletcher 4y 65	Jos Leathers	48
Sch Dir	Irv Robinson 2y 64	Thos Confer	33
Sch Dir	H A Yandes 2y 65	Lloyd Haines	42

Huston Twp.

Judge	J C Hoover 69	Daniel Weller	91
Inspr	Ed M Richards 88	J I Dillen	58
Constable	Wm H Richards 110	A Herington	48
O of P	Wm T Dillen 64	R M Alexander	82
O of P	Geo W Steele 94	Jno B Miles	51
Supr	Warren Steele 68	Michl Murphy	82
Auditor	G G Fink 64	F W Dillen	87
Sch Dir	Geo Bullock 6y 86	J C Nason	57
Sch Dir	H K Mattern 4y 45	R M Alexander	76
Sch Dir	C M Meyers 4y 99	Filmore Craig	44
Sch Dir	G R Williams 2y 82	W M Cronister	59
Sch Dir	F V Yathers 2y 82	R D Walizer	37

Liberty Twp.—E. P.

Judge	J B Robb 82	Samuel Kline	50
Inspector	F C Kunes 84	W H Gardner	44
Reg As	W S Holter 88	W R Bitner	39
Constable	J W Coder 104	John Fravel	26
O of P	John C Bathurst 86	John B Miller	41
O of P	John B Miller 82		
Supr	Wm Kunes 104	Chas F Weaver	29

TO MAKE FARMS PAY

Conference of Scientists at State College Discusses Best Methods.

A conference of agricultural scientists was held last week at State College, conspicuous among them being A. L. Martin, director of Pennsylvania Farmer's Institute, and 20 of his prominent lecturers who were in conference with the scientists of the State Experiment Station. Director Martin's purpose was to let his lecturers obtain the latest results of the station's researches before these men go out to meetings with thousands of farmers scheduled for the entire winter.

The first session was a rouud table on the management and adaptations of Pennsylvania soils, and on some recent results in State field experiments.

Professor Charles F. Shaw, of the department of agronomy, said: "The work of making a map of the United States, showing the soil resources, was started in 1899, and the first area in Pennsylvania was mapped in 1900. At the present time 9,604 square miles of the state have been mapped in detail. Over 1220 soil types have been found in the State."

The speaker stated that the Volusia silt loam soils of Northwestern Pennsylvania, which are adapted to grass, ensilage, corn, oats, buckwheat and potatoes, need lime, drainage and organic matter. The De Kalb loam and silt loams in Central and Western Pennsylvania, which are adapted to grass, corn, potatoes and fruit, need organic matter, lime and drainage. The Hagerstown clay loam and silt loam, which are the usual soils of our great limestone valleys in Pennsylvania, are adapted to corn, oats, wheat and grass, and in most instances are in need of lime. The Chester loam and silt loam and the Lansdale silt loam, prevailing in Southeastern Pennsylvania, are adapted to corn, potatoes, wheat, clover and alfalfa. The speaker urged that knowledge of soils is the basis of all agricultural work.

The field experiments conducted by the Department of Agronomy were discussed by Prof. C. F. Nell. The institute lecturers were informed that in growing orchard grass with alfalfa has not proved a success the orchard grass killing out alfalfa. The lime-sulphur spray has been tried for two years as a fungicide on potatoes. and has not proved to be the equal of the well-known Bordeaux mixture. An application of 350 pounds per acre of a properly balanced fertilizer to timothy sod increased the yield of hay for three years from 900 to 1,200 pounds an acre, and the residual effect from the fertilizers in the sod doubtless will benefit succeeding crops.

Dean Thomas F. Hunt, in discussion of the station's 30 years' fertilizer experiments has found that phosphorus and potash in a rotation containing clover continues to maintain soil fertility at State College. On the unlimed Hagerstown loam soil nitrate of soda has given larger yields than an equal quantity of nitrogen applied either as dried blood or sulphate of ammonia. Without the addition of organic matter during 30 years, except the roots and stubble of the crops raised, the soil has been kept in a state of high fertility, the land receiving an application of six tons of manure every other year during 30 years.

Dr. William Frear, head of the Department of Experimental Agricultural Chemistry, stated that many of the soils of our State are distinctly acid, owing to a variety of causes. Many farmers believe that the use of commercial fertilizers rapidly produces this condition. Investigation thus far made of the results of 20 years' treatment of the Pennsylvania station soil by 24 different fertilizer systems show that barnyard manure, as well as most commercial fertilizers, does not prevent the soil from becoming acid. It has been found better to add a slight excess of lime beyond that required to make the soil neutral.

Ice Cream Men's Convention.

Pennsylvania's leading ice cream manufacturers will meet in convention in Altoona on November 22 and 23. Edwin G. Echardt, of Hanover, and W. E. Hoffman, of Tyrone, met in Altoona on Saturday in conference with School Director Thomas G. Magee, arranging for the convention. Mr. Magee announced that the Logan House had been chosen as headquarters. He is chairman of the legislative committee, which will give a report. A banquet will be a feature of the gathering. Among those who will make addresses are Drs. Frear and Van Notman of State College; State Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust, National President Edward Sutton, of Buffalo, and National Secretary Woodhall, of Ohio.

A Mail Carrier's Load.

Seems heavier when he has a weak back and kidney trouble. Fred Duehren, Mail Carrier at Atchison, Kas., says: "I have been bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and had a severe pain across my back. Whenever I carried a heavy load of mail, my kidney trouble increased. Some time ago, I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills and since taking them I have gotten entirely rid of all my kidney trouble and am as sound now as ever." Sold by C. M. Parrish.

In a Pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease.

The antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. Relieves hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet of all pain and makes walking a delight. Takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

TRIAL LIST

Schedule of Cases to be Heard at December Term of Court.

The following cases have been listed for trial during the first and second weeks of the regular December term of court, beginning Monday, December 4:

FIRST WEEK.

Spring Township vs. Central Railroad Co. of Penna.; appeal.

SECOND WEEK.

Jonathan Auman vs. Huber Maunfacturing Co.; feigned issue.

Mina R. Goheen vs. Alice Genshmore and Annie Nearhoof; feigned issue.

Penn Chemical Co, vs. Mary C. Ammerman; trespass.

Isaiah Davis, J. J. Pifer and James D. Steele vs. M. D. Kelley, H. P. Kelley and Matthew Shadeck and Samuel Emerick; ejectment.

Mary Kauffman vs. Celia Mirbach and Henry Mirbach; assumpsit.

George Fravel vs. Greek Catholic Free and Independent Church at Clarence; assumpsit judgment.

George Stott vs. Henry Kline; assumpsit.

Morris Bohn vs. College Township; trespass.

Samuel S. Osman vs. Spring Township; trespass.

Mrs. Angeline Tate vs. A. J. Tate and William Dale.

Receivers Washington National Building and Loan Association vs. Michael H. Davidson and Jennie Davidson; sci fa sur mortgage.

Same vs. Andrew C. Bowes and Melissa Bowes; sci fa sur mortgage.

Same vs. heirs of James Egan; sci fa sur mortgage.

Same vs. Susan E. Snyder; sci fa sur mortgage.

W. H. Bradford vs. M. D. Kelley and J. P. Darby and J. F. Kelley, trading as the Quaker City Coal Co.; assumpsit.

Mrs. Nancy Baker vs. W. G. Runkle, executor of Catherine Harper; assumpsit.

W. H. Philips vs. heirs of Phoebe R. Kreamer; sci fa sur judgment.

James A. Noonan and Louise Noonan vs. Borough of Bellefonte; trespass.

Robbery at Avis.

Another burglary occurred in this section on Sunday evening, November 5, but the thieves changed their base of operation to Avis, the railroad town ten miles east of Lock Haven, says the Lock Haven "Express." This time it was a safe cracking job, pulled off that evening in the store of Love & Co. For some unknown reason the particulars of the theft were not sent to District Attorney H. T. Hall and the officers in this city until three days after it occurred, which gave the suspects ample time to leave that locality.

On Saturday a lady clerk in the store waited on two suspicious looking characters, both strangers, one of whom purchased cigars while the other surveyed the surroundings and appeared to observe the safe and the rear entrance very closely. In the afternoon the men again appeared at the store and bought more cigars. Being busy both times the clerk did not pay any further attention to them.

When the store was opened on Monday morning it was discovered that the rear door had been forced open and the door of the safe was ajar. Further examination disclosed the fact that the safe had been blown open with a high explosive. Jewelry and some other valuables, and a sum of money were missing, in all of a value of about $125. The burglars left absolutely no clue, but a description of the two suspects who were in the store on Saturday was secured from the clerk.

One of the men is about 5 feet 11 inches in heighth, 25 years of age, of slender build and wore a dark suit of clothes. The other was a tall stout man, weighing 180 pounds, face appeared flushed and wore a dark suit of clothing. Both men wore leather caps, such as are used by many railroad men and it is thought they did this to give them the appearance of being employed on the railroad.

A Household Medicine.

What stops coughs quickly and cures colds is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Mrs. Anna Pelzer, 2526 Jefferson St., So. Omaha, Neb., says: "I can recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as a sure cure for coughs and colds. It cured my daughter of a bad cold and my neighbor, Mrs. Benson, cured herself and her whole family with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Everyone in our neighborhood speaks highly of it." Sold by C. M. Parrish.

Price of Turkeys Drop.

The price of turkeys, live weight, has dropped from 25 to 20 cents a pound in one week at city market and even at the latter figure did not sell very rapidly on Saturday. Quite a number were again carted back to the farm.—Lock Haven Express.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder.

GO TO THE RESCUE

Don't Wait till it's Too Late—Follow the Example of a Bellefonte Citi en.

Rescue the aching back.
If it keeps on aching, trouble comes.
Backache is kindey ache.
If you neglect the kidneys' warning,
Look out for urinary trouble—diabetes.
This Bellefonte citizen will show you how to go to the rescue.

Mrs. John Fisher 51 S. Water St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills just as higly today as I did three years ago when I gave a public statement in their favor. A member of my family procured Doan's Kidney Pills from Green's Pharmacy Co. and received prompt and permanent relief through their use from an attack of kidney complaint. I have also taken Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and pains through my kidneys and they always had the desired effect. You are welcome to publish this statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Knee Breeches Next ?

Knee breeches, silk hose and ruffled lace shirts are things that men are coming to in their wearing apparel within the next ten years, according to Louis Bourque, gentleman of leisure and sartorial expert of Paris, who arrived at Los Angeles, California, several days ago on a holiday jaunt around the world.

"Men today are wearing very narrow trousers. They are getting narrower all the time, and it will be but a few years before they will wear the same styles that were in vogue in the days of the last Louis of France, or during colonial times in the United States," he said. "How much more handsome is the man who can display a good figure in knee breeches than he who wears the present ordinary looking garments which do not show at all the form as the Creator made it."

Then he spoke of lace and ruffled shirts, which, he said, were far prettier than the stiff bosom creations which men wear today.

"How much better it would be to see a man wearing a fine silk shirt prettily trimmed in old lace, and the silk hose and shoes with buckles would be much more pleasant than our loosely tied and slovenly appearing string shoes or button shoes, with half the buttons off. It is certain that clothing changes radically every century, both for men and women, and we have had a century of men's clothing in the present styles."

Mons Bourque dresses in accordance with this idea.

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the more you itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin itching. All druggists sell it.

Of Interest to Women.

A word about the new corsets is apropos. The principal feature is their length—in fact, some of them actually reach to the knees. Another point is that they are cut extremely low in the bust, which leaves the figure above the waist free and untrammeled. Though this must, of necessity, improve our general health, it is to be wondered whether—should Fashion decree it—we should not again consent to encase ourselves in bands of steel! However, at present let us make the most of what we have and enjoy our freedom while we may.

With the low corset it is necessary for those who are in any way inclined to be stout to wear a well fitting camisole. There is a delightful variety of these, and they are paticularly charming when made in English embroidery and shaped to support the figure.

Lewisburg Singer Shot

Mack Halfpenny, the famous Lewisburg tenor singer, and who has been on the stage a number of years, with the stage name Neil McCay, was shot and seriously wounded early Monday morning at Houston, Texas, according to a despatch to the New York World.

McCay had finished his performance, eaten supper, and with a friend walked about town. Taken sick, he stepped into an alley. Two officers approached. One drew a gun and said, "I want you."

There was much feeling against the officer, and an evening newspaper editorially demanded an investigation by the city and state. McCay may not be able to play again. His home is in New York.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system Doan's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

A keg of "Old Fashioned Hoarhound Lozenges" just received—at Green's.

Girl's 4 year Tramp.

"Clyde" Dixon, the handsome 18 year-old girl tramp from Chicago, who has been masquerading as a boy for four years and whose disguise was disclosed in police court at Fort Worth, Texas, recently, still prefers trousers to petticoats. In the police matron's quarters she posted her tiny feet on top of a desk, man fashion, rolled and smoked a cigarette and between puffs shed feminine tears and recounted some of the experiences of her ten-thousand-mile tramp over the country.

Messages from Chicago revealed that her parents had removed to Hobart, Okla. She expects money and feminine clothing from them and will return home. Until a few days ago she was determined to continue her disguise as soon as released.

"Once a brakeman in Colorado struck me when I refused to give him a dollar for the privilege of riding in one of his dirty old box car," she said. "I screamed and he ran away. Most everybody took me for a boy trying to get a start. I always dressed neatly and kept myself clean, and that helped I tried milking cows and doing chores on a farm near Grand Island, Neb., for two weeks, but the work was hard and and the life dull. I wanted to travel.

"I came near being caught once. I was standing in front of a millinery store in Wichita, admiring a pretty hat in the window. A man came past and saw me. My face is round and smooth, and many have said I am pretty, and this fellow kept his eyes on me and came to my side. He said, "How'd you like to have one of those hats, dear?" I was scared and ran off down the street, and I didn't turn to look around, either.

"When I first started out it was hard. I hated to beg. I didn't know how. I was homesick for a while, but I knew my folks would not let me come back, so I tried to forget them. I nearly succeeded.

"I have slept in barns and in good hotels. I have slept in open fields on summer nights. Am I going back home? I suppose I may as well. You don't think I could keep this up all my life."

Cures baby's croup. Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mamma's sore throat, grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the great household remedy.

Hotel in New Hands.

J. H. Groesbeck, of Johnstown, the new proprietor of the Potter House, at Philipsburg, has taken charge of the same, succeeding H. W. Waple, who has gone to Tyrone to assist his father, C. M. Waple, at the Ward House. carrying with him the best wishes of his many friends.

DOCTORS FAILED. RESTORED BY PERUNA.

Catarrh of the Lungs Threatened Her Life.

Miss Ninette Porter, Braintree, Vermont, writes: "I have been cured by Peruna.

"I had several hemorrhages of the lungs. The doctors did not help me much and would never have cured me.

"I saw a testimonial in a Peruna almanac of a case similar to mine, and I commenced using it.

"I was not able to wait on myself when I began using it. I gained very slowly at first, but I could see that it was helping me.

"After I had taken it a while I commenced to raise up a stringy, sticky substance from my lungs. This grew less and less in quantity as I continued the treatment.

"I grew more fleshy than I had been for a long time, and now I call myself well."

Certainly You Want the

Best Insurance

You can get for the money. Then see

John F. Gray & Son

for Fire, Accident, Health, Steam Boiler, Employers Liability and Plate Glass Insurance.

OFFICE

Crider's Stone Bl'dg

High Street,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

WAVERLY OIL

Waverly—the best petroleum products made—all made from high grade Pennsylvania Crude Oil.

Gasolines, illuminating oils, lubricating oils and parrafine wax for all purposes.

100 Page Booklet Free—tells all about oil.

Waverly Oil Works Co.
Independent Refiners
PITTSBURG, PA.

FOR SALE!

Spring Wagon, Buggy and Two Sets Harness.

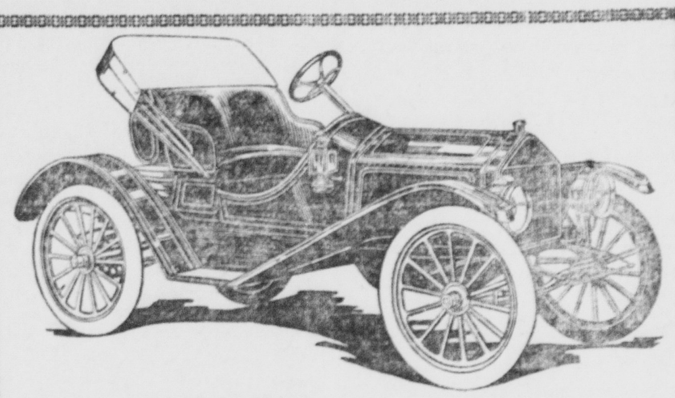
TONER A. HUGG

MILESBURG, PENNA.

WANTED!

Local and traveling salesmen representing our reliable goods. Any man of good appearance who is not afraid of work can make this satisfactory and permanent business. Write at once for terms. Outfit free. Territory unlimited. Big money can be made. Apply quick.

Allen Nursery Co.,
38-4m. Rochester, N. Y.



World's Lowest Priced

FOUR CYL'NDER WATER-COOLED RUNABOUT

WE MAINTAIN THE QUALITY AND REDUCE THE PRICE

METZ "TWENTY-TWO" $495

WHY? Because we have the simplest and most practical car to manufacture, and is built entirely in our own works

WHY? Because our exceedingly low overhead and selling expenses add no excessive burden to cost of materials and manufacture

TONER A. HUGG,

MILESBURG, PENNA.

This Life is What You Make it.

And you can make it pretty near what you wish financially by learning to be thrifty and save your money by opening an account in a good savings bank. To see your account grow is always an incentive for adding to it, and prosperity and comfort in your old age is the reward. Open an account now in the BELLEFONTE TRUST COMPANY bank.

Bellefonte Trust Company.

DO IT NOW

Get our prices on Lumber, Frames, Lath, Sash, Doors, Shingles, Flooring, Moulding,

PAROID ROOFING

or anything else you need in the building line. You can have our forty-two years experience free and buy what you want at bottom prices. Anticipating an advance in prices of . . .

SOUTHERN LUMBER

and Pacific Coast Red Cedar Shingles, we bought a large stock and will sell at the present low prices while they last. Odd lots of Moulding, Sash and Lumber at special prices.

P. B. CRIDER & SON,

Office, Yard and Mill at Lamb St. Bridge. Bellefonte, Pa.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. Refuse substitutes.

For sale at C M Parrish, druggist.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., November 16, 1911.

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub.

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"Come in, the water's fine"—but rather salty.

Tom. Beaver sized it up nicely when he said that the Democrats held an election and forgot to invite the Republicans to attend.

Democrats are strongest when out of office. It's the one time when they pull together. Which may partly explain last week's Democratic landslide.

All manner of reasons are advanced for the overwhelming Republican defeat last week. The one convincing argument is that too many Republicans failed to vote and of the Republicans who did vote entirely too many slashed their ticket.

The first sign of trouble among the Democrats is that which invariably follows in the wake of the victorious side. Already there are more applicants for jobs than there are jobs to be given out. The biggest job of all will be that of pleasing everybody.

Centre County Republicans didn't mind Sunday night's cold snap nearly so much as did the Democrats. The Republicans had passed through a cold wave several days ahead of that on Sunday and as a consequence were in training and didn't mind it much.

Did you ever notice that the average Democratic politician is a strong advocate of independent voting—when some Republican is to do the voting. Also: Doesn't it seem much easier to get a Republican to vote the Democratic ticket than it is to get a Democrat to vote the Republican ticket?

Death of Former Resident.

Mrs. Jennie Funk, who about twenty years ago resided in Bellefonte, but who in later years made her home in Lock Haven, died on Sunday in Pittsburg, her death being due to heart failure. Her remains were brought to Bellefonte on Tuesday morning for interment. Services were held in the Catholic church.

Monument Commission Appointed.

Governor Tener on Monday announced the appointment of Major Frank R. Leib, Harrisburg; Colonel Daniel Nagle, Pottsville, and Daniel Donne, Pottsville, as members of the commission to provide for the protection of the monument erected near Petersburg, Virginia, by the association of the survivors of the Forty-eighth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. The recent legislature appropriated $458 for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of the act under which the commission is appointed.

Important Ballot Ruling.

Judge S. J. M. McCarrel sitting as a returning judge in the Dauphin county court on Monday refused to include in the official election returns a ballot marked in two party squares for Paul A. Kunkel, fusion candidate for district attorney. The petition to count this ballot was made a test in order to pave the way for the counting of others which had been rejected in other precincts because of the two marks for one candidate. On the face of the returns M. E. Stroup, republican, had a majority of 138 for district attorney. It is probable that a contest will be inaugurated in quarter sessions court to have a ruling made on the right of election boards to reject ballots marked in such a manner.

How to Get Better Crops.

If the Grain Exchanges of this country will go after better and larger crops in a systematic manner they may be able to accomplish something. It has already been shown that academic talk about better fertilizers, deeper plowing, rotation of crops and the like affect only a few intelligent farmers. The census returns show all too plainly that we are not increasing our out-put as we should.

South Carolina—of all places in the world—has started a movement which has done a lot of good. Here a few individuals first, and then some societies, tried the improvement of crops by offering prizes to boys who would produce the most corn on an acre. As the average for the whole country is only twenty-five bushels, an amazing result was achieved when these boys raised the average to more than fifty, some of them going even to two hundred bushels an acre. Of course, special pains were taken with these little plots, but no more than the ordinary farmer can give to his farm. It does not require so much more labor as better directed labor, while the added cost for fertilizers is so small that it could easily be paid for out of a portion of the profits.

North Carolina has taken up this fever and boys are getting ready for a great contest next summer. Of course, the value of all this is in its effect on the surrounding farmers. If they cannot understand from these experiments that scientific farming pays they will never change their methods. If the Grain Exchanges of the country will take enough interest in the matter the average rate of crops can be increased fifty per cent. There is no doubt of it any more than there is that unless something is done in this direction we are going on short rations before the end of this generation. —Phila. Inquirer.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

(continued from first page)

busy but orderly work. Discipline, he added, is the power of character that takes hold of the pupil in the absence as well as in the presence of the teacher. A school without discipline, he said, cannot succeed. The principles of discipline, he pointed out, are two-fold: Faith in self, and virtues, meaning courage or sand, faith in the good in the pupil, as all children have some good in them. It is the teacher's place, he argued, to find this good and then train and develope it.

The evening card was a lecture by Dr. Stanley L. Krebs, of Swarthmore, whose subject was, "Bouncing the Blues." It was a semi-solid lecture, Dr. Krebs emphasizing the value of cheerfulness and giving examples of both sides of nature.

Tuesday morning's session was opened with singing after which devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Ambrose M. Schmidt, pastor of the Bellefonte Reformed church. Professor Etters notified the committees on resolutions and legislation to be ready to report at the proper time. He announced that under the school code it was required of the institute to elect two auditors to meet within thirty days to audit the accounts. He reminded the chairman of the several local committees to promptly attend to their work.

Prof. Peirce was again introduced, his subject this time being languages. He referred to the different ages gone by and said that he supposed that when this age had passed away it would be regarded as the pencil and tablet age. His thought was to impress upon the teachers the importance of oral training. He ventured the assertion that one uses five hundred oral words to one written word, and with a woman, he remarked, the ratio would probably be nearer five thousand words spoken to one word written. This little thrust at the women evoked a general laugh among the teachers, a majority of whom are women. In business, said Prof. Peirce, speech is more important than writing. Teachers should teach the proper use of the English tongue and English literature, he argued. Oral language, he said, is an art and not a science. He added that a child of three years has a vocabulary of 1100 words of its own making and meaning. To teach oral language, said he, first we need to know the right constructions. Second, we enrich the vocabulary. In the first we should teach by example and not by rule; show the child how rather than to refer the child to some book in order that he is made to comprehend the meaning of the things in the book. Proper care should be taken in teaching children along these lines before they enter the High School, he added. In the second, said Prof. Peirce, the explaining of the meaning of words is all-important. Use words in the meaning desired in the best literature you can secure in teaching it. Teach by reading and telling the great literature. Great literature, he said, is the literature progressing through the ages. As an example, he said, the books of late years that come and go are not great literature. He cited "Mother Goose" as great literature because it lives through the ages. He recommended such as "The Raven," etc., also Bible stories, such as the "Life of Joseph." Memorize the best poems. Language properly taught, he concluded, cannot be rubbed out.

Prof. Burnham was again introduced and he discussed what literature should be used and how. First, he said, one should understand the capability of the child at the time he is to be taught. Second, examine the literature to be taught and be sure that you, yourself, understand it. Be sure that it suits the age of the child. First, use stories of fancy and for example use imaginary things. Teach poems with reference to holidays when you come to them and do not fail to emphasize these events. Use stories to teach of the seasons of the year, not forgetting to refer to the falling snow in winter, the buds in the spring, etc. When occasion requires, give some example to fit the needs of the child, such as honesty, cleanliness, courage, etc. Teach by using language stories as the child develops and work them into historical stories when the mind is ready to receive them. Do not merely read stories, but tell them; apply action, not merely words. When the child is able to understand, have him tell these stories to you and make it a lesson in composition, grammar and writing.

Following a brief recess, Dr. Krebs was again introduced. He dwelt on the importance of studying the principles of psychology in self improvement, jokingly advising "all women under 40" to remove their hats. Needless to say every woman present promptly removed her hat.

Dr. Krebs said that we represent two snakes, fear and worry, and that to be successful we should eliminate both from our work and seek happiness because God intended that we should be happy. The normal, the human activities by which we live, he said, are five, as follows:

Production,
Distribution,
Government,
Education,
Religion or evangelism.

These, said he, make us happy and so we live. The thief and gossip do not come in under any of these heads. Happiness, he added, is a state of mind, so is unhappiness. Happiness does not know fear.

Dr. Krebs continued his address at the afternoon session. Worry, he stated, is due to four causes—physical, ethical, mental and spiritual. Under the curse of worry, he added, is the law, which attracts what we fear. The causes he divided into four classifications, as follows: physical, ethical, auto-suggestion and spiritual.

At this juncture Professor Etters announced that Local Institute, No. 3, composed of Messrs. Musser Glessner, Wilson and R. Brungard, would meet in the jury room at 4 p. m. He also announced that Prof. and Mrs. Frank A. Hipps would be the entertainers at the evening session.

Prof. Burnham then resumed his talk to the teachers, dwelling at some length on historic stories, saying that the old order of things was passing and that a new order was coming in. Prof. Peirce next took the platform. He emphasized this point in the instruction of the child: Do not cram with reading, but endeavor to secure assimilation and digestion of what is taught. The teacher presents the subject, and God and the child do the rest.

Tuesday evening's entertainment was especially pleasing to the large audience present. Prof. and Mrs. Frank A. Hipps, who come from the King School of Oratory, at Pittsburg, proved themselves able entertainers and instructors, giving a number of pleasing features in elocution and oratory.

On Wednesday morning the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. F. Hower, pastor of the Bellefonte United Evangelical church. At 10.30 o'clock all High School teachers and professors were invited to attend a round table conference at the New High School building. Prof Burnham resumed his talk on history, this time discussing the tools of history, meaning the books used, and recounting the various steps in American history from story telling up to book study. He advocated the giving of the cause and results of the French and Indian attacks as the making of American history, and during his talk he read and explained Paul Revere's ride. He urged that teachers give stories of American explorers, and to employ stories in preference to study. Amplifying this, he suggested that teachers give the cause of the Revolution in story and not in study. In teaching history, Prof. Burnham advocated, refrain from committing to memory but have the child learn to tell of it.

After singing, Prof. Krebs concluded his talk on fear and worry and then the institute was given a brief recess. On reconvening, Prof Peirce addressed the teachers on the importance of thorough training in spelling, saying that all other lines might show weakness but that of spelling should be made as nearly perfect as possible. In teaching the intermediate grade, he said, six new words should be the limit, while in the third, or primary grade, the limit should be three new words.

At the afternoon session Prof. Krebs talked on the laws of suggestion. Before leaving the Court House to go to the convention of the School Directors, Prof. Krebs complimented the teachers upon their close attention to the several sessions. During the afternoon Prof. Burnham again talked on history teaching.

Institute Sidelights.

The total number of teachers in Centre County is 312. Of this number 308 are in attendance at institute. All four absentees were excused because of illness.

Miss Lizzie Morrison, at one time a resident of Bellefonte but now teaching in Philipsburg, is attending institute.

The music at the institute is in charge of Prof. P. H. Meyer, at one time located in Bellefonte.

Prof Nevin Meyer, of Rebersburg, a well known teacher, is among the delegation from Penns Valley attending institute.

W. Scott Holter, one of the efficient corps of teachers in Liberty township, is among the visitors in town this week attending institute. His daughter, Miss Beulah Holter, is also a teacher in Liberty township and, of course, is also attending institute. It seldom happens that a father and daughter are found teaching school in the same district, and in this particular instance it indicates that Mr. Holter and his daughter are especially well qualified for the important work of teaching.

Directors' Convention.

Tho annual convention of the Centre County School Directors' Association was convened yesterday in the New High School Building and will continue through today. W. C. Heinle, president of the association, presided. The vice presidents are C. T. Fryberger, of Philipsburg, and Oscar E. Miles, of Milesburg. John S. Dale is secretary, and A. C. Mingle is treasurer. Yesterday's session was opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. C. W. Winey, pastor of the United Brethren church. Following the reading of the minutes there were addresses by Mr. Heinle, D. F. Fortney, Prof. Peirce and Prof. Burnham. The annual election of officers will be held today.

Mrs. Mary Wiggins Dead.

Mrs. Mary Wiggins died at her late home at Altoona on Monday. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McClelland and was born at McElavey's Fort, Huntingdon County. Surviving are her husband, Thomas H. Wiggins, and one daughter, Miss Jessie Wiggins. Two sisters also survive, Misses Alice and Belle McClelland.

"Cascade Linen Papeteries" (48 sheets and 48 envelopes) at 25c. the box is a great seller at Green's.

Correspondence.

Unionville.

James M. Stere killed two large porkers on Tuesday, one weighing 340 and the other, 402.

Mrs. Laure Bricker, of Boalsburg, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William McEwen.

On last Tuesday the Free Methodists turned out and put a new roof on one side of their church at this place.

Ralph Moran departed on Friday for Altoona, where he has secured a position as a clerk in Gable's department store.

The following killed wild turkeys last week: Joe. Stere, Merrill Harper, Dr. C. A. VanValin and Edward Haupt.

Miss Annie Blair departed on Tuesday for Philadelphia, where she is spending a few days before proceeding to St. Augustine, Florida.

William McEwen, who has been in West Virginia cooking for the last four months, returned home last week. Glad to see you, William.

Rev. J. C. Davidson and family returned to their home in Pittsburg on Friday. The Reverend took home with him two turkeys, two squirrels and two rabbits.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters and little daughter, Pauline, arrived at the home of Grandpa Peters on Sunday morning and expect to remain for a time while Roy does some hunting.

Deer season opened on Wednesday and scores of men have been tramping the mountains ever since Sunday night. A good tracking snow is on hand and we may look for fine reports from the hunters.

Say, that was a good joke on Thomas Ingram. The other day, while packing his chest for a trip to the Alleghenies and in getting everything in readiness for a deer hunt, Mr. Ingram, instead of packing the shells for his winchester packed two boxes of horse shoe corks. Say, Tom, the law strictly prohibits shooting deer with horse shoe corks.

On last Thursday two brand, new Republicans came to the home of Harry Harper, about two miles from this place on the pike leading to Philipsburg. One weighed 4½ pounds and the other 5 pounds. If Had has luck he says there will be seven straight Republicans votes at his household, which judging from the general result on Nov. 7, we need. Mr. and Mrs. Harper happened to be alone at the time and Had says that he would have made a good subject for a moving picture concern, and at that they would have had to move some to have caught him. His countenance has shortened considerably and he now wears a broad smile which is hard to beat. No wonder. Mother and babes are getting along as well as could be expected. Good luck to you.

Mrs. John Stover, after a lingering illness of five years and which had its inception with a stroke of paralysis, passed away peacefully on Friday night, at 9 o'clock, at her late home about one mile east of this place. Her husband preceded her to the grave on the 28th of February, five years ago. She had been a patient sufferer ever since that time, not being able to walk alone, but during all this period she bore her cross with beautiful fortitude and seemed to gain happiness in the knowledge that in the end she would go to her reward. She was a constant and active member of the Methodist Episcopal church at this place. She was aged 68 years and 8 months and was a sister of the late Mrs. W. T. Twitmire, of Bellefonte. Surviving are the following children: Joseph, of Tyrone; Clayton, of Philipsburg, and Mrs. Henry Parsons, of this place. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock from the late home, conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. S. Oyler, of Milesburg. Interment was made in the upper cemetery.

Woodward.

Our teachers are attending Institute at Bellefonte this week.

Ammon Mingle and family are spending this week with friends in Brush Valley.

Sunday school and preaching services will be held in both churches on Sunday forenoon.

Misses Verna and May Kessinger, from Nittany, are visiting their grandparents, Jacob, Fultz's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Myer and the Misses Kerstetter, from Coburn, helped Luther Weaver's folks to butcher on Monday.

While working in the woods one day last week, Thomas Smith had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly. He is getting along nicely at present.

Mrs. J. H. Keller and son, Harry from Linden Hall, and Mrs. Harvey Williams and son, Fred, from State College, spent the Sabbath with the lady's sister, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe.

John Kepner and wife and William and Arthur Herman, from Tamaqua, are spending a few weeks at the hotel as are also Samuel Orndorf and family and the former's mother, Mrs. Wise.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ROYAL
Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes delicious home-baked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost. Makes home baking a pleasure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum — No Lime Phosphates

Blanchard.

Mrs. Sarah Rothrock took dinner with Mrs. DeLong on Sunday.

Charles Snyder, who has been on the sick list for some time, is able to be about again.

Thomas G. Winslow, of Orviston, came home on Tuesday to help boom the election.

Walter Kunes, of Renovo, and his sister, Miss Mabel, were visitors here over Sunday.

Clyde Kunes and wife and Tyler Fravel and wife, of Orviston, were visitors here over Sunday.

Sterile Thomas, of McKeesport, returned to his home on Wednesday, much improved in health, after a three months' visit with friends.

Nathan Kunes and wife, who have for some time been located at Medix Run, were home last week for a short visit with their friends.

Clare Bitner, of Altoona, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Al. Bitner, at Blanchard, entertained some friends from Lock Haven on Sunday.

Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ammerman returned home on Saturday.

Hunting is the chief occupation of many persons hereabouts.

Miss Cora Peters departed for a week's visit with friends in Bellwood.

Miss Laura Hughes spent Saturday at the home of William Hoover.

Willis Markel spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Markel.

Louis Peters is again back at Snow Shoe, where he has secured a position as bookkeeper for the brick works.

The following were visitors the last week at the A. R. Houser home: Mrs. Mary Hickey and sons, David and Charles; Miss Margaret Tressler and Raymond Brungart.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte Pa., on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th., 1911.

At 1.30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate to-wit:

All that certain messuage tenement and lot of ground situate in Spring Township, Centre County, and State of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point the western line of lot No. in the plot or plan of Bush's Addition to the Borough of Bellefonte where there the same intersects Water Street, thence westerly along Water Street fifty feet to the eastern line of lot of the Jewish Cemetery, thence south along line of lot of the Jewish Cemetery one hundred and fifty feet to an alley, thence east along said alley to line of lot No. thence north along line of lot No. one hundred and fifty feet to Water Street the point of beginning being known as lot No. on said plot or plan of Bush's Addition to the borough of Bellefonte, thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house and other out-buildings.

Seized taken into execution and to be sold as the property of I. J. Shearer.

TERMS OF SALE:—No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money is paid in full.

Sheriff's Office, W. E. HURLEY.
Bellefonte, Pa., November 15th., 1911. Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1911.

At 1.30 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate to-wit:

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the borough of Snow Shoe, Centre County, Pa., on the northwest side of Sycamore Street at the distance of 240 feet North westward from the extension of Sixth Street in the said Borough and known and designated in the general plan or plot of said extension or addition as lot No. 664 bounded on the northwest by lot No. 665 on the northeast by Sycamore Street, on the Southeast by lot No. 663, and on the west by a twenty foot alley, fronting on Sycamore 60 feet and extending back in depth 200 feet.

Also all that certain piece or lot of land situate in the borough of Snow Shoe, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, the same being a part of lot No. 665 as laid down in the Town plot of said borough of Snow Shoe, beginning at a post in the West side of Sycamore Street, distant 111 feet in an Easterly direction from the south corner of the Intersection of Sycamore Street with Fifth Street or Moshannon Avenue, thence in an Easterly direction 9 feet to a post, the Northeast corner of the J. B. Calhoun lot; thence at right angles to Sycamore Street in a Southwesterly direction 200 feet to a post in the East side of an alley; thence along the East side of the said alley in a Westerly direction 9 feet to a post; thence at right angles to the said alley in a Northeastern direction 200 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1800 square feet.

Seized taken into execution and to be sold as the property of A. F. Smith.

TERMS OF SALE.—No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

Sheriff's Office, W. E. HURLEY.
Bellefonte, Pa., November 15th, 1911. Sheriff.

Yarnell.

Miles Heaton and daughter transacted business at the County Seat on Friday.

Mrs. George Cunningham and two children, of Nanty Glo, spent last week with her parents here.

Mrs. J. A. Confer is visiting a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Haagen, at Beech Creek.

Mrs. John Hutchinson, of Schenectady, N. Y., returned home last week after a week's visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Jonathan Packer and Mrs. Harry Kissling are spending a few weeks with William Kissling, at McKeesport.

Quite a few of our official board attended the quarterly meeting held at the U. B. church on Saturday. It was a very interesting session.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 18, the G. E. C. girls will hold a "Box Social." There will also be a few recitations by some of our best elocutionists, also music. Come, and bring all your friends with you.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store.

Eggs, per dozen	.36
Butter, per pound	.28
Lard, per pound	.10
Tallow, per pound	.05
Onions, yellow, per bushel	.75
Potatoes	.80

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed	.90
Wheat, red	.95
Wheat, (new)	.95
Oats (new)	.45
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.70
Corn, ears, (per bu.)	.70
Oats, (per bu.)	.45
Rye, (per bu.)	.60
Barley, (per bu.)	.50
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.50

Penny-A-Word Column.

FOR RENT—Six room house, corner of Logan and Ridge street. Apply to Jacob Marks. 11-16-tf.

FOR RENT—Six room house, corner of Logan and Ridge streets. Apply to Jacob Marks. 11-16-tf

FOR SALE—A 3-room house on East Howard Street. For information No. 193-11 on Bell phone.

FOR SALE—50 acres of timberland 1-5 acre truck farm; 1 house and Lot. TONER A. HUGG Milesburg.

FOR SALE—Full-blooded White Orpington chickens; pullets and roosters. Inquire of T. F. Lons, Pleasant Gap, Pa. 10-12-5t.

AGENTS—We must get in touch with the one best agent in town. Inside information by mail. Subject (guaranteed) Dust Absorbent Products. Valentine Mfg. Co., Allston Station, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Either sex, to distribute free packages of Perfumed Soap Powder. Good pay. All or spare time. No money needed. F. C. Lincoln 3422 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

For Rent—Will rent my stone barn, near Baum's livery, for use as a garage, is large enough to accommodate two automobiles. For further particulars inquire of Dr. E. S. Dorworth, Belfefonte, Pa.

FOUND—Two gold baby pins, which may be secured at The Republican office. One was found on Water Street, near the High Street bridge. The other was found on Linn Street, near Allegheny Street. Owners may have pins upon identifying same and paying for this notice.

WANTED—Few middle-aged gentlemen with good reference to cover Bellefonte, Tyrone, Bellwood, Altoona, Holidaysburg, Duncanville, Roaring Spring, Lilly, Gallitzen and Huntington. All Summer's job. $2.75 per day. Commence now. GLEN BROTHERS, Rochester, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE—If you have a farm, timber or house and lot for sale, call on Robert Cole, Bellefonte, Pa. He will turn it into money for you, or if you wish to invest in any kind of property Robert Cole has it on hand. He also has a lot of ten acre farms for sale at $300 each, on easy payments, ten acres of this land is equal to 160 acres of our land 4t

The County at a Glance.

Howard.

C. M. Muffly and wife were shoppers in Williamsport on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. D. Tanner, of Bellefonte, was a caller in town on Thursday.

Prof. J. C. Weirick, of Lock Haven, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Chester Moore and Walter Holter were visitors in Bellefonte on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Wagner and two children were Lock Haven visitors on Monday.

Miss Annie McCallion, an attache of the Lock Haven hospital, spent a day with her mother.

The special meetings in the Chapel are still in progress, but will probably close tomorrow evening.

John Wells Smith, of Shirleysburg, is here for a hunt and left for the mountains Monday night.

Mrs. D. B. Shank, Mrs. N. H. Schenck and Mrs. R. S. Taylor spent Thursday with the Hall family.

J. L. Holter, Chauncey Pletcher and Mrs. James Kane were business visitors in Bellefonte on Saturday.

Jackson Kline and Sumner Wolf autoed to Altoona on Sunday and were caught in the blizzard on the home trip.

The suddenness of the cold wave caught some of our farmers napping and a few still have their potatoes in the ground.

T. E. Mayes and Dr. Kochler, of Bellefonte, and Miss Sue Holter, of Curtin, attended the funeral of Charles Holter on Friday.

William Knarr has so far captured the largest turkey of the season, having brought down an 18 pounder the latter part of last week.

William H. Pletcher and wife of Eaglesmere, are here for a short stay. Mr. Pletcher will hunt and the Mrs. will visit among friends.

Walter B. Pletcher, of Philadelphia, returned to his work in Philadelphia on Wednesday after spending a short vacation with his parents.

The members of the local lodge of Rebekah's gave a farewell reception to Mrs. L. C. Thompson Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lott Neff.

Kline I. Confer, of Beech Creek, brother of Mail Carrier W. E. Confer, and Frank Williams, a half brother, were visitors here on Thursday.

The pupils of the public schools are enjoying a week's vacation while their teachers are attending institute and gathering a bunch of new ideas.

Ward Thompson and his party of hunters from Renovo returned from the mountain on Tuesday with 70 rabbits, a number of pheasants and other game.

School Directors Dr. W. J. Kurtz, John Mokle, J. H. Schenck, W. H. Long and C. H. Pletcher attended institute and directors' meeting at Bellefonte on Wednesday.

Miss Maude Quay is home from Corning for a week's visit with her parents. Her brother Al. and wife and also here, and with his father will spend a week hunting.

L. C. Thompson and family shipped their goods to Orviston on Wednesday and will make that place their home, Mr. Thompson having steady employment there.

"The Republican's" correspondent received a letter from a relative in Texas Monday morning in which he stated he had his garden about all made. Sounded good in the face of our blizzard.

John Wantz, of Ridgway, a former resident of Howard, called on friends in town last week. Mr. Wantz lived at Austin for some time but was not there at the time of the flood as was suppposed.

A meeting for men only was held in the Christian chapel Sunday afternoon, the speakers being Rev. W. H. Patterson and his brother J. O. Patterson. The meeting was interesting and quite well attended.

Mrs. Joseph McManigal, of Ridgway, surprised her sister, Mrs. S. F. Kline, on Thursday, arriving here on the noon train and remaining till the next day. She has not been very well and thought a little visit would benefit her.

Following is the report of the borough schools for the second month ending Nov. 6:

GRAMMAR.

Whole number in attendance during month: Males, 15, females, 15, total 30; average attendance during month, males, 13, females, 14, total, 27, average attendance during term, males 13, females, 13, total, 26; per cent, of attendance during month, males, 89, females, 95, total, 92; per cent. of attendance during term, males, 88, females, 93, total, 90. Those having perfect attendance for the month are Thomas Kessinger, Charles Hayes, Willis Thompson, Walter Weber, Anna Boon, Rhea Bulkley, Rebecca Lucas, Miriam Lucas, Ruth Kane, Genevieve Pletcher, Hilda Wagner. Teacher, Miss Mary Johnston.

INTERMEDIATE.

Whole number in attendance during month, males, 25, females, 19, total, 44; average attendance during month, males, 23, females, 17, total, 40; per cent. of attendance during month, males, 95, females, 93, total, 94; per cent. of attendance during term, males 95, females, 94, total 94. Number not absent, males. 12, females 10, total 22, as follows: Ralph Mayes, Harold Pletcher, Willard Holter, Gregg Wensel, Paul Shay, Arthur H. Strunk, Kenneth Snyder, Russell Hayes, Edwin Robb, Stanley Wagner, Herbert Gardner, Austin Allison, Amy Boon, Alma Pletcher, Helen Pletcher, Mary Kessinger, Helen Krape, Adeline Williams, Marion Cook, Rosetta Knarr, Charlotte Kurtz, Bessie Wyland. Miss Annie J. Fisher, teacher.

PRIMARY.

Per cent. of attendance for month, males, 88, females, 87, total 87.5; per cent. of attendance during term, males, 90, females, 88, total 89. Those in attendance for full month: Roy Diehl, Deane Johnston, Gilbert Strunk, Harold Hoops, William Thomas, Vonda Johnston, Catharine Pletcher, Edith Pletcher, Myra Solt, Julia Long, Pauline Neff, Carrie Quay, Lola Walizer, Estella Bulkley, Virginia Weber. Miss Ruth Jobson, teacher.

Pine Grove Mills.

Miss Lillian Dale spent Saturday in town shopping.

Joe Eckley and wife spent Sunday at the P. E. Woolford home at Pine Hall.

Oliver Shutt and family spent Sunday at the A. S. Walker home on the Branch.

Thomas Woolford took a few days off last week and spent the time with friends in Philipsburg.

Will Wagner, a noted nimrod, from Altoona, joined the Riley crew in the Bear Meadows this week.

George Fortney, one of Harris township's progressive young farmers, was in town on Saturday on a pleasure trip.

With the school marms attending institute, the young Americans are running loose and having a rollicking time of it.

H. M. Snyder is having his mansion home reroofed with galvanized sheeting of the very best make. Squire Gette and son have the job.

W. Frank Mayes, the popular granite man, last week erected handsome grave stones to the memory of James Fortney and J. B. Ard in the new cemetery.

The stork was busy last week and on its rounds left a bouncing boy baby at the Harry Musser home, at Shingletown, and a dear little girl at the George Koch home.

The mercury dropped 40 degrees in six hours on Sunday evening and registered at 6 above on Monday morning, when the first skift of snow fell making the nimrods happy.

Everybody who has a gun or who can borrow one is out hunting for big game. On Monday our town was ablaze with excitement when two fine deer were seen leisurely feeding just above town. Jim Tanyer and Jim Murphy have an eye on them.

Monday morning was clear and cold and an army of nimrods passed through town to climb old Tussey's peaks to the several camps assigned by the State Forestry Commissioner. A party of five from Lancaster and a bunch from Indiana are near the Sandsprings. J. W. Kepler and party are camped near the shell gap. The Foster-Homam party are in camp near the Kettle. The Rileys are located at the head of Bear Meadows. The Roosevelt Hunting Club are located at the old McCormick plan, above Graysville. The Modocks are occupying their old quarters over at the old Ross place. William Meyers and Walter Shutt, with two wagons loaded with enough provision to last till next presidential election, joined the party.

The Mitchell I. Gardner property on High Street, at one time the home of the late W. R. Jenkins, was this week sold at private sale to Clyde Smith and Wilson Romick.

Marion Township.

Leon Harter, from Bellefonte, was home to cast his first vote.

Frank Vonada and family, from Altoona, are visitors at E. L. McClintic's.

Mrs. Thomas Beightol is slowly improving from her illness of the past summer.

John Dolan, one of the "boys of '61,," from Lamar, is visiting with his son, Edward Dolan.

Nathan Corman, who was formerly one of us, sojourned with M. S. Betz and family over Sunday.

Judge D. A. McDowell was a Bellefonte visitor on Wednesday, delivering the returns of the "battle" of the day before.

B. F. Vonada and wife entertained the latter's brothers, Messrs. Lutz, and their wives, from Snydertown, over Sunday.

John Colpetzer, from Union County, has recovered from his recent illness and is getting on nicely under the excellent care of mother Bailey.

The Jacksonville hunting club is in the Allegheny mountains for a two weeks camp. The members who are in camp include M. S. Betz, Nathan Corman, Harry and John Hoy, Harry Fravel and Mr. Packer. Bruce Beightol is chief cook and bottle corker. The writer wishes all a bumping good hunt and hopes to be one of the party next year.

Our township Republicans are not near as much dismayed over the local results as the totals for the county show. Marion township has 38 Republican voters and approximately 100 Democrats. The hottest fight was on the supervisor and school director election. After the smoke had cleared away it was found that the following had been elected by handsome majorities; James Bartley, Republican, supervisor; George Ertley, Republican, constable; Charles Bartley, Republican, school director for 2 years; B. L. Noll, Republican, school director for 4 years; Aden Garrett, Republican, inspector. Our successful Democratic candidates were Daniel Harter, judge of election; John S. Hoy, inspector; William Orr, school director for 6 years; A. N. Womelsdorf, school director for 2 years; N. H. Yearick school director for 4 years; B. F. Vonada and John C. Hoy, overseers of the poor; J. S. Condo, auditor. The election was the quietest held here for some time, and was conducted by D. A. McDowell, judge; James Delaney and E. C. Aley, inspectors, and Henry Hoy and Ira Aley, clerks. No hair-splitting questions were raised to deprive men entitled to vote to exercise that privilege, such as had marked some of our elections in the past.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Earle C. Tuten has issued the following marriage licenses in the last week:

Reuben Gray Rishel,	Madisonburg	
Blanche Pearl Limbert,	Spring Mills	
Alexander Park,	Winburne	
Anna Henwood,	"	
Frank H. Casselbury,	Howard	
Bernice B. Tressler,	"	
Charles Eisele,	Clay Centre, Kan.	
Rebecca J. Rockey,	Bellefonte	

For Ladies, Only

We are GIVING this week (while they last) with each 25c box of

VIOLET DULCE TALCUM POWDER

(and there is no talcum better on the market), a dainty little

"VANITY BOX"

Containing Glass and Puff—It is handy for carrying in your satchel, purse or pocket—AND IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. Come in and we will take pleasure in showing it to you.

Sold only at

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The Rexall Store

Bush House Block, - - - Bellefonte, Penna.

Mt. Eagle.

Mr. Tobias was a Lock Haven visitor between trains on Saturday.

Thomas Lucas was in Bellefonte between trains on Friday evening.

Miss Pearl Gates was a visitor to the County Seat on Saturday between trains.

Aunt Martha Packer departed on Saturday for Braddock, where she will visit with her two boys.

The Robinson boys last week loaded two cars of mine props for shipment to the Pittsburg district.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braumbaugh, of Altoona, spent Sunday with Mrs. B's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Pheasant.

Miss Nancy Robinson went to Snow Shoe on Monday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Roland McCartney.

Mr. and Mrs. Toner Funk and children from Williamsburg, while enroute home from Johnstown, stopped over night with Mr. Funk's uncle, Austin Reeder.

No school last week on account of the teacher moving his goods to Altoona, where he expects to make his home next summer.

Mrs. Bathurst, who has been spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Etta Leathers, last Thursday returned to her home in Reading.

Mrs. Martin Gates returned home on Saturday from Clearfield, where she visited with friends. She reports having had a delightful time.

All of the school teachers departed on Monday for Bellefonte, where they are attending the annual institute.

Miss Mann, of Bellefonte, was a guest of Miss Anna Deitz on Sunday. Miss Helen Tipton, of Marsh Creek, spent Sunday night with Miss Deitz, being enroute to Bellefonte to attend the teachers' institute.

Death Near Tyrone.

Abraham VanScoyoc died on Friday night, last, at his late home at Cold Spring Forge, near Tyrone, aged 81 years. He was a Civil war veteran and was an active member of the United Brethren church.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

MARVELOUS DIVIDEND ACHIEVEMENTS.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York paid in dividends in 1910 the sum of $12,301,769.73, an amount without precedent in this country or in any other. The Company has also apportioned for payment of dividends in 1911 the enormous sum of $13,539,333.07; an amount greater by nearly two millions than any other company has ever paid in a single year. Indeed, of 160 companies doing business in the United States, only 13, including industrial, had, up to January 1st, 1910,

PAID DURING THEIR ENTIRE EXISTENCE

as large a total in dividends as the sum apportioned by the Mutual Life for 1911.

AGENTS WANTED:--Liberal contracts given to men who will devote all or part of their time to writing life insurance. Assistance given in closing cases.

JOHN HUGHES BLACKMAN, Mgr.,
J. C. HUGHES, Assistant Mgr.,
Mears Building, Scranton, Pa.

W. L. MALIN, Dist. Mgr.,
Bellefonte, Pa.

Cookery Points

A Queen's Pantry.

Queen Mary's pantry at Windsor is said to contain the most valuable collection of tableware in the world. Every reign since Queen Elizabeth's has contributed to the collection, which is stored in two rooms. The walls are lined with cases made of glass and mahogany, with similar cases occupying the center of each room. The most imposing thing in these two rooms is the dinner service of solid gold used only for dinners of the highest state. There is a table of solid silver three feet in length. A rose water fountain of silver has a dome supported on columns around which are grouped horses and hounds. A silver gilt flagon almost a yard high is said to have been saved from the armada. A pair of bellows mounted in silver and gold was once the property of Nell Gwyn. There is a massive pair of firedogs in solid silver made for Charles II., and a huge punchbowl was contributed by George IV.

Properties of Buttermilk.

Some doctors go so far as to say that there is no case of indigestion that cannot be cured by plain buttermilk. Perhaps this accounts for the present fad for it.

At any rate, it is a hearty food, and two glasses a day are enough for any one. It is said to take over an hour for it to digest thoroughly, and if more food is put into the stomach before it has disposed of what is already there, with a little time besides for rest, more harm is done than good.

So the best time to drink buttermilk is with the meals, and its mild acid acts beneficially on all the juices of the stomach. It is this acid which has such an excellent effect upon tanned, freckled and sunburned skins, and it bleaches as well as cools and heals.

Nut Bread Sandwiches.

These are always popular and decidedly "filling." To make the bread scald a half cupful of milk, add a half cupful of boiling water and when cooled to lukewarm stir into it three-fourth cake compressed yeast dissolved in three tablespoonfuls lukewarm water. Add a half teaspoonful each butter and lard, two tablespoonfuls molasses, a cupful chopped pecans or English walnut meats, a half cupful white flour, a half teaspoonful salt and enough whole wheat flour to make a dough that can be kneaded. Knead, raise and bake like ordinary bread. Butter and currant jelly make a delectable filling for nut bread.

Chicken Mold.

Boil a large chicken till all the bones can be easily removed; separate the dark meat from the light and chop each separately—not too fine; season each part with pepper, salt, sage and chopped celery; add some browning to the liquor that the chicken was boiled in; beat one egg well and add half to the dark meat and half to the light meat; mix well, then arrange in mold, first a layer of dark, then a layer of light meat, and so on till all is used. Pour the liquor over the whole, cover with a plate with a weight on top. When cold serve cut in slices garnished with celery tops and slices of lemon.

A Fresh Egg Dish.

For eggs as a French chef prepares them fry half a small onion sliced in butter until it is golden brown. Then turn in a cupful of tomatoes, seasoned with butter, salt and pepper, and cook for ten minutes. Turn the mixture into a wide bottom saucepan and drop into it eggs that have not had the yolks broken. Cook them slowly, lifting them from the bottom of the dish with a fork, not stirring them as in scrambling.

Peach Meringue.

Peel a half dozen ripe peaches, stew and press through a colander. Line a deep pie dish with pie paste, sweeten the peaches, pour the dish even full and bake in a hot oven a scant half hour. Beat the whites of three eggs to a froth, add three teaspoonfuls of sugar and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Heap the beaten white over the pie after the latter has cooled slightly, replace in the oven and brown.

Green Corn Pudding.

Take one quart of corn, either canned or green, though fresh cut from the cob is preferred; beat four eggs, the whites and yolks separately. To the beaten yolks add a tablespoonful of sugar, two of butter and one quart of milk. Season to taste with salt and white pepper, stir in the corn and, lastly, the stiffly beaten whites. Pour the mixture in a buttered pudding dish, bake an hour in a moderate oven and serve with roast meat or fowl.

Eggplant With Onions.

Run a good sized onion through the food chopper and fry it a delicate brown in one tablespoonful of butter. Then add the mashed eggplant pulp, stir the two thoroughly so that the ingredients are well mixed, season with cayenne pepper, black pepper and salt to suit the taste. Cook until the mass sticks to the bottom of the pan.

Gems In Verse

TEARS.

THERE be three hundred different ways and more
Of speaking, but of weeping only one,
And that one way the wide world o'er and o'er
Is known by all, though it is taught by none.
No man is master of this ancient lore
And no man pupil. Every simpleton
Can weep as well as every sage. The man
Does it no better than the infant can.

The first thing all men learn is how to speak,
Yet understand they not each other's speech,
But tears are neither Latin nor yet Greek
Nor prose nor verse. The language that they teach
Is universal. Cleopatra's cheek
They decked with pearls no richer than from each
Of earth's innumerable mourners fall
Unstudied, yet correctly classical.

Tears are the oldest and the commonest
Of all things upon earth, and yet how new
The tale each time told by them! How unblessed
Were life's hard way without their heavenly dew!
Joy borrows them from Grief, Faith trembles lest
She lose them, even Hope herself smiles through
The rainbow they make round her as they fall,
And Death, that cannot weep, sets weeping all.

—Owen Meredith.

BLIND BROTHER.

OUTSIDE the gate you beg of men
The coin they give to you;
Outside the gate I ask in vain,
Yet I a beggar too.

BEHOLD, your eyes are wide and blind;
My eyes are quick to see.
Blind brother, if they saw my heart
What would they give to me?

BLIND brother, it is dark without;
No stars burn in the sky,
And now I hear the closing doors
And now the night birds' cry.

BLIND brother, will the hours be long
That you and I must wait?
Oh, do they know I beg for love
Outside the city's gate?

—Jeanette Marks in Success.

BY THE NORTH SEA.

Her cheek was wet with North sea spray.
We walked where tide and shingle meet.
The long waves rolled from far away
To purr in ripples at our feet,
And as we walked it seemed to me
That three old friends had met that day;
The old, old sky, the old, old sea,
And love, which is as old as they.

—Conan Doyle.

FOR YOU.

FOR you I could forget the gay
Delirium of merriment
And let my laughter die away
In endless silence of content.
I could forget, for your dear sake,
The utter emptiness and ache
Of every loss I ever knew,
What could I not forget for you?

I could forget the just deserts
Of mine own sins and so erase
The tear that burns, the smile that hurts
And all that mars and masks my face.
For your fair sake I could forget
The bonds of life that chafe and fret,
Nor care if death were false or true.
What could I not forget for you?

—James Whitcomb Riley.

A MYTH.

A floating, afloating,
Across the sleeping sea,
All night I heard a singing bird
Upon the topmost tree.

"OH, come you from the isles of Greece,
Or from the banks of Seine,
Or off some tree in forest free
Which fringe the western main?"

"I CAME not off the old world,
Nor yet from off the new,
But I am one of the birds of God
Which sing the whole night through."

"OH, sing and wake the dawning!
Oh, whistle for the wind!
The night is long, the current strong;
My boat it lags behind."

"THE current sweeps the old world;
The current sweeps the new;
The wind will blow, the dawn will glow,
Ere thou has sail'd them through."

—Charles Kingsley.

BOYHOOD.

Ah, then how sweetly closed those crowded days,
The minutes parting one by one like rays
That fade upon a summer's eve.
But, oh, what charm or magic numbers
Can give me back the gentle slumbers
Those weary, happy days did leave?
When by my bed I saw my mother kneel
And with her blessing took her nightly kiss;
Whatever Time destroys he cannot this—
E'en now that nameless kiss I feel.

—Washington Allston.

NECROMANCY.

WIZARD of the wilding ways,
Ruler of the changing days,
Round and round the world and under,
Skies of motley, woods of wonder,
Stately mountain, moody sea,
Matter fixed and forces free,
Form and color, use, intent,
Yield unto thy blandishment.

Wizard of the wilding ways,
Beauty ever speaks thy praise.
Flowery meads and fruitful fields
Light and shade that seed time yields,
Streams that bear the harvest down,
Hills that templed cities crown,
Ever living, ever dying,
To thy will are still complying.

Wizard of the wilding ways;
Man, thy power doth amaze.
Little does he understand
Of the cunning of thy hand
That doth mark the leaf with veins
And control the plangent rains,
But he treasures up thy deeds,
And they unify his creeds.

—Charles W. Stevenson.

ART OF NETTING.

An Industry That Was Fostered by Catherine de' Medici.

SIMPLE DESIGNS THE BEST.

Modern Adaptations That Are Being Made Nowadays Are Attractive For Household Decoration—Bible Stories Pictured.

In view of the important revival which is taking place in the making of darned net laces, it is interesting to note that very early in its history large quantities of it were used for household purposes. In the possessions of Queen Catherine de' Medici a coffer is enumerated containing 381 squares of the net ready for embroidering; another chest contained 538 squares, "worked with rosettes or with blossoms, and others with nosegays."

We are told that the maids of the queen's household consumed much time in making squares of this reseuil. These plain net grounds were

TABLE COVER IN DARNED WORK.
[Courtesy of Ladies' Home Journal.]

continued in the same manner as are garden or fishing nets of the present day. The square mesh, according to an old pattern book, was made by commencing with a single thread and increasing a stitch on each side until the required size was obtained. Then the piece was finished off by reducing a stitch on each side. This plain net ground was much used for bed furniture, window curtains and valances and was usually quite unornamented. The plain character of the net also rendered possible most elaborate designs—life sized portraits and representations of Bible stories whose scenes in the lives of saints and heroes, together with lettering descriptive of the same, are not infrequently to be met with in old examples of this lace. This darning stitch of ancient origin is so easy to accomplish and the results are so beautiful that the modern embroideress has taken up the work with enthusiasm. Illustrated is a table cover, the design to be darned with colored silks. The fabric used is a cream colored crash.

A Modern Fire Danger.

Modern electrical appliances, while they certainly do lift endless work from the shoulders of the busy housekeeper and have many excellent qualities, have still certain dangers of their own, to ward off which the family using them needs to take sensible precautions until their "tricks and manners" are entirely familiar.

A man in the insurance business recently related the story of a fire which might have been disastrous which resulted from the use of the convenient electric iron.

The attic of the house having electric lights, the house mother often found it convenient to attach her electric iron and use it up there for pressing. Late one afternoon, having finished work, she was called downstairs in a hurry, and instead of turning off the current at the iron itself she turned the switch for the entire attic floor. Later one of the children went upstairs on some errand, turned on the current, lighted up, found what was wanted, turned out the light and went downstairs again, shutting the doors behind him. Still later the fire department arrived and put out a blaze that had consumed the ironing table and surrounding woodwork to the value of some $20.

From a Girl's Notebook.

That person who is ever requesting another to do his work for him may be a little more genteel than a beggar, but no more honest.

Any one can turn some one down, but it requires real ability to go to work and turn something up.

Goodness, what a number of flat things continue to go round!

"A woman will fight for a cause." Yes, but more frequently she fights "just because."

These days a girl who rides a big wave at the shore successfully acts as if she were in with the "swells."

Years teach us to endure our own allotted pain. But we can never learn to bear the grief that comes from inability to share or stay the agonies of those we love.

It takes a lot of pluck to get all the feathers off the boarding house chicken, especially after it is on the table.

An Eggshell Funnel.

Bottles having small necks are hard to fill without spilling the liquid. A funnel cannot be used in a small opening, and pouring with a graduate glass requires a steady hand. When you do not have a graduate at hand a half eggshell with a small hole pricked in the end will serve better than a funnel. Place the shell in an oven to brown the surface slightly, and it will be less brittle and last much longer.

Elect State Officers Next.

Pennsylvania will elect a state treasurer and probably an auditor general; four congressmen at large, thirty-two district congressmen, thirty-eight presidential electors, twenty-five senators and 207 members of the house of representatives next year.

The next election will be purely a national and state affair and no municipal or county officers or judges of the courts of common pleas will be chosen.

The primaries will be held in April, instead of September, owing to the fact that delegates to national and state conventions will be chosen. The state conventions will be held shortly after the primaries and a long campaign will be the result.

The election of the state treasurer comes under the decision of the Supreme court in the case decided in 1910, when it was held that Charles Fred Wright, appointed state treasurer to fill the term for which J. A. Stober was elected but did not enter upon because of his death, should serve out the term.

A contest to determine whether the auditor general can be legally elected next year or whether he must come up for election in 1914 will probably be in augurated when the nomination is made. Auditor General A. E. Sisson in qualifying filed objection to a commission for but three years, contending that it should be for the term provided in the constitutional amendments.

The congressmen-at-large will be elected because no apportionment of the state has been made since the census of 1910 results were announced, and until new districts are made this will be the rule.

The senators to be elected are from odd-numbered districts and comprise one-half of the number. All of the House will come up for election.

None of the judges of the Supreme or Superior courts will come up in 1912. The terms of two judges of the latter court expire in 1914.

The presidential electors will be chosen by the State Conventions.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Cures in a few hours any pain in any part.

Finds Valuable Pearl.

In some oysters purchased at Lock Haven, George W. Blair, of Avis, found several pearls, upon one of which a jeweler has placed a value of $85.

IF YOU ARE ILL

from any disorder of the **STOMACH, LIVER or KIDNEYS,** or if your bowels are inactive at times, or you should suffer from headaches, get a 50 cent bottle of **SEVEN BARKS** of your druggist. If you are run down and don't feel as young and chipper as you used to, give **SEVEN BARKS** a fair trial; it will purify your blood, clear your system and brain, and make life worth living. It is absolutely harmless, is highly palatable, and will not disturb the most delicate stomach.

For sale at druggists at 50 cents per bottle. Don't fail to try it. Address **LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.**

EDW. K. RHOADS

At his yard opposite the P. R. R. Passenger Station, sells only,
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Let him cure your Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails.
Don't suffer any more, because he will cure you, at 243 3rd. Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

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NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Sent prepaid for $1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. If your druggist does not have them send your orders to the
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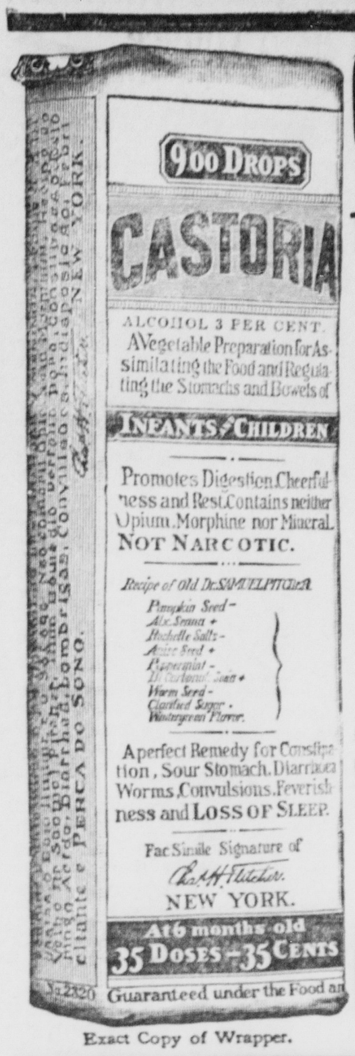
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A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
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USE H-O.

Lime for chemical and building purposes. Crushed Limestone, any size, for concreting, Etc. Lime and Limestone for all purposes.

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Works at Bellefonte, Frankstown, Spring Meadows, Tyrone Forge, and Union Station.

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FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS / AND BLADDER

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

Good Form

Etiquette.

Chaperons and matrons are given the first choice of seats at a theater party.

The eldest girl in a family is entitled to drop her Christian name and have her card read Miss Merrill.

Cards should bear the full Christian name or names with the surname. Mrs. John Jordan Merrill is better than Mrs. John J. Merrill.

A well bred woman does not wait for the ushers to request that she remove her hat at the theater, but takes it off before the rise of the curtain.

At a well arranged table the host and hostess sit opposite each other and plan not to have two gentlemen or two ladies seated side by side.

A gift sent to a couple celebrating a wedding anniversary should arrive several days before the date of the event and should be accompanied by the sender's card bearing a message of congratulation.

Distance does not eliminate the courtesy of sending a wedding gift. Though the recipient of the invitation live a long way from the scene of the ceremony, the gift should be forwarded to arrive some time before the date set for the ceremony.

Attention, Husbands.

Here are a few rules, clipped from a paper years ago, for the use of the husband who would learn how to keep his wife:

Deserve her perfect confidence.

Never do anything which will make you appear mean in her eyes.

Let her tell you her grievances, and tell her your worries; you may be able to help each other, and you can surely comfort each other.

Try to be as thoughtful of your wife's comfort as you were when you first tried to win her heart; she needs your thoughtfulness more now.

Don't forget all the little courtesies you used to show her and which made you appear so well in her eyes; if there were aught to endear her to you before marriage she should be a thousand times dearer to you now.

Help her with the children sometimes at night, when they are fretful and you have no hired help. Supposing you do put in the plea that you are tired and that you have been working all day, hasn't she been working all day, too, and isn't she tired?"

Hints to the Hostess.

A finger bowl is the final service of a fruit course and usually terminates a dinner. The bowl should be half filled with water and set upon a plate holding a small doily.

When the plate upon which the bowl is carried to the table is intended to receive the fruit, the bowl and doily are placed at one side of the dish. Tips of fingers of each hand are dipped in turn into the water and rubbed together gently until all traces of the fruits are removed. They are dried on the napkin, which should remain on the knees and not be used as a towel after a hand bath.

If the water in the bowl is scented the odor should be very faint indeed. A better plan is to place a single fragrant blossom or leaf to float on the surface of the miniature lake. The host or hostess may set the example by taking the blossom from the bowl, drying it on the napkin, and pinning it on as a favor. Pansies are particularly pretty for this purpose, and nasturtiums make gay little crafts for sailing in the finger bowl.

Postage Stamp Lore.

If one writes a letter on business of an individual nature a stamp should be inclosed for the correspondent's reply. This rule is invariable. In writing to a business house where one's relations are constant one may not need to take this special care. For example, in sending an order for goods to a shop one need not inclose a postage stamp. In writing a letter requesting information the case is different, and a stamp should be sent with the letter. In other words, one should never cause expense, even in the small amount of 2 cents, to some one who is outside one's affairs. The bill for postage stamps where one's correspondence is large soon mounts to the region of dollars and gets itself quite beyond the province of trifles.

The Question of Car Fare.

There is one thing that every woman should do when out with other women, and that is pay her own car fare.

It is a pleasure often to one woman to pay the car fare of the "bunch," but is often an embarrassment as well, and many times one has to spend more money than she can well spare in her effort to be generous.

It's a good thing for the woman to insist upon paying for herself at all times, and it is but a just custom—and certainly a most comfortable one.

Advice For Engaged Couples.

A certain etiquette should govern the actions of an engaged couple, as well for the preservation of their own self respect as for the purpose of avoiding comment from other people.

A man should not make his fiancee conspicuous by too great a devotion in public. Such devotion is correct enough when they are alone, but a modest girl is embarrassed by too great a show of affection when strangers are present.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Governor Tener in his first Thanksgiving day proclamation, issued Saturday, calls upon the people of Pennsylvania to render thanks for the abundant blessings vouchsafed to the state and nation on Thursday, November 30. The proclamation is as follows:

"During the past year the supreme ruler of the universe showered abundant blessings upon our state and nation. The earth yielded her increase in response to the labors of the husbandman. Workmen found employment; trade and commerce advanced; the arts and sciences made commendable progress and the beneficent influences of education, religion and charity were felt throughout the commonwealth. The blessings of peace with all the world have been ours in the largest degree. The Lord has shown us untold mercies and blessed our people with a large measure of health and happiness.

"It is characteristic of devout and fervent hearts to acknowledge dependence upon Him and to express gratitude for all that He has bestowed upon mankind. Our forefathers have handed down to us the pious custom of setting apart each year a special day for thanksgiving and prayer.

"In accordance with this venerated custom, I, John K. Tener, governor of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, November 30, 1911, as Thanksgiving day, and earnestly request the people of the commonwealth on that day to lay aside all wordly pursuits and to enter their several places of worship in sincerity of heart for the purpose of giving thanks to Almighty God for His mercies and blessings, earnestly beseeching Him for a continuance of His Almighty favor."

Backache, Headache, Nervousness

And rheumatism, both in men and women, mean kidney trouble. Do not allow it to progress beyond the reach of medicine but stop it promptly with Foley Kidney Pills. They regulate the action of the urinary organs. Tonic in action, quick in results. Sold by C. M. Parrish.

State Control of Normals.

The proposition that the state take over the control of the state normal schools and what relation they should occupy to the public school system of the commonwealth were generally discussed by the principals of the state normal schools at their annual conferance at Harrisburg last Thursday. The principals went over all phases of the situation, George M. Philips of the West Chester school and a member of the board, being one of the speakers. The relation of the schools to the rural teachers was also taken up with a view to enlarging that branch. Officers of the state board, including State Superintendent N. C. Schaeffer, declare that the normal schools will be one of the matters to be taken up when the board holds its next meeting. It is now being considered by the members of the board.

How to Care For the Attic.

Few attics are ceiled but if they are not light the walls and beams should be treated to a coat of white paint or of whitewash. Once a month the floor should be swept. The windows should be washed three or four times a year. Twice a year there should be a campaign waged against moths, roaches and possible bedbugs, as well as against larger vermin. Keep a rattrap and a mousetrap in commission.

How to Remove Tar.

To remove tar from clothes rub butter or lard over the tar spots, then wash with soap and water. Apply oil of turpentine and let remain for one hour, then wash again and the tar will be removed. To remove tar from the hands rub with outside of fresh orange or lemon peel and wipe dry immediately.

How to Make a Cheap Bleach.

When boiling white clothes cut up a small lemon with rind in three or four slices and put into boiler. It will remove stains and make linens, handkerchiefs and frocks beautifully white.

For the Young Girl.

The young girl should be particularly happy in the present styles, for they are eminently suited to her. The iniquitous tunic which appears on evening frock and afternoon gown alike is meant for the slim form alone, and the elderly woman should only wear a more or less adapted version of the same.

The tunic is now very often bordered with fur, and an exquisite little gown carried out in mole gray velveteen was made with a Russian tunic bordered with an edging of skunk. This also appeared on the sleeves and the hem of the skirt, making a most becoming and girlish suit.

Another young girl's frock was made in white velveteen, with the sleeves and upper part of bodice in white lace. Velveteen, indeed, in every form will be with us all winter, a kind of brocaded velvet being popular for matrons' wear.

Coughing at Night.

Means loss of sleep which is bad for everyone. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops the cough at once, relieves the tickling and dryness in the throat and heals the inflamed membranes. Prevents a cold developing into bronchitis or pneumonia. Keep always in the house. Refuse substitutes. Sold by C. M. Parish.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

Flies Drove Him to Drink.

Eugene Dickerman, an evangelist in Portchester for the last six years, is in jail at Greewick, Conn,, recovering from a protracted spree, in the course of which he put his wife out of doors and threw stones at his sons. Dickerman is a blacksmith, and lays his downfall to shoeing bobtailed horses in fly time.

While in Portchester he was perfectly sober but last spring he leased a shop in Long street and was patronized by the wealthy town folk. He says his patience was exhausted in fly time by the restlessness of tailless animals, and he accepted bottles of whiskey from coachmen. His wife left a hospital a few days ago and when he drove her out of the house she returned to the hospital in a dying condition.

Secret Baseball Signals.

"Perhaps you never realized that there is an exact science in coaching and signaling," says Hugh S. Fullerton, writing on the secret tricks of baseball coaching in the American Magazine; "that the two men out there near first and third bases, who seem to be making fools of themselves or trying to annoy the majestic man in blue serge, are the wigwag men signaling to runners or batters just what the general sitting on the bench wants them to try to do. Sometimes the general is on the lines himself, looking just as foolish as the wigwag men or more so, but somewhere, hidden in his meaningless or hackneyed phrases or his wild gestures, there is a meaning. He is telling the batter not to hit the next ball or to bunt it or informing him that the next will be a straight fast ball and at the same time informing the base runner that the batter intends to hit and that he must start at top speed when the pitcher starts to wind up."

"I had been given up to die by three of our best doctors,

I could not stand it to be on my feet and I was so swelled in the abdomen I could hardly breathe.

But thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Nervine I am able to be about the streets, a walking advertisement of the curative qualities of your remedies, although I am 70 years old."

JOHN R. COCHRAN,
Lewistown, Ill.

Better than any statement we could make regarding the value of

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

are these words of Mr. Cochran. He speaks from experience, the highest possible source of knowledge. If you have any of the signs of a weak heart, such as pain in the left shoulder or arm, fainting and hungry spells, shortness of breath, smothering spells, fluttering or palpitation of the heart, you need

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Sold under a guarantee assuring the return of the price of the first bottle if it fails to benefit. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Notice.

Elmer J. Fisher, } In the Court of Common
vs. } Pleas of Centre County. No
Adeline Fisher. } 165 September Term 1910.
Subpoena in Divorce, A. V. M.

To Adeline Fisher, Respondent:

Take notice that the undersigned, an examiner and master, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to take the testimony in above stated case, will meet the parties interested, to attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, No 3 East High Street, in the Borough of Bellefonte, Centre County, Pennsylvania, on Friday, December 8th, 1911, at 8 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place you may be present with your witnesses, if you so desire.

A. A. DALE,
11-16-3t Master and Examiner.

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the following inventories of the goods and chattels set apart to widows under the provisions of the Act of April the 14th, 1851, have been confirmed Nisi by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, and if no exceptions be filed on or about the first day of next term the same will be confirmed absolutely.

1. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Irvin D. Jordan, late of Howard Borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Zelma E. Jordan.

2. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of S. B. Parker, late of Phillipsburg Borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Artha B. Parker.

EARLE C. TUTEN,
Register's Office, Register and C. O. C.
Bellefonte, Pa. November 6, 1911. 11-9-4t

Court Proclamation!

Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th, Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept, bearing date the 27th day of October, 1911, to me directed for holding in Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the

FIRST MONDAY OF DECEMBER,

being the 4th. day of December, 1911, and to continue two weeks.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 4th., with their records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 6th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1911, and the one hundred and thirty-fifth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

W. E. HURLEY,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Bellefonte, Pa., November 6th, 1911. 11-9-3t

Auditor's Notice.

In the Orphan's Court of Centre County. In the matter of the estate of Daniel H. Hastings.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the above mentioned Court to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the Accountants, Administrators of the said decedent, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet the parties in interest, at the office of Fortney & Fortney, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on Friday the 24th day of November A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock A. M., when and where all persons interested or having claims, must present them properly proven or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

D. PAUL FORTNEY,
11-9-3t Auditor

Notice.

Harrisburg, Pa., November 5, 1911

Sealed bids are hereby invited for the purchase and removal of about 500,000 board feet of dead timber on the State forest reserve at the head of Wykoff Run and at the head of Upper Jerry Run along Karthaus road, Cameron County, Pa. The above timber consists of fire killed white pine, yellow pine, and hemlock. Bids must be submitted per thousand feet stumpage on or before the 30th day of November, 1911, to the undersigned. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. A copy of the conditions governing the bidding may be had upon request to the undersigned. Timber may be seen upon application to H. E. Elliott, Forester, Sinnemahoning, Pa.

ROBERT S. CONKLIN,
Commissioner of Forestry.

11-9-3t.

Writ in Partition.

To the heirs and legal representatives of Mary Gross, late of Patton Township deceased:

TAKE NOTICE that in pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Centre County, Pa., a writ of partition has been issued from said Court to the Sheriff of Centre County, returnable December 4th. 1911., and that on Monday November 27th. 1911 at 10.30 o'clock an inquest will be held for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said decedent, at which time and place you can be present if you see proper:- Cyrus Gross, of Graysville, Huntingdont Co. Pa., William T. Gross, Beuna, Atlantic Co. New Jersey, John N. Gross, State College, Centre Co. Pa., R. F. D. No. 2., Joseph Gross, Stockton, Illinois, Priscilla McConley, intermarried with Henry McConley, Strawsburg, Monroe County, Pa., Julia Hines, intermarried with John Hines, Bellefonte, Pa., Emma V. Lansberry, intermarried with Luther Lansberry, Bellefonte, Pa., R. F. D. No. 2.

All that certain lot or piece of ground situated in Patton Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at stones, thence along lands of Henry Pennington North fifty-six degrees east sixteen perches to stones, thence along lands of Thompson, Linn and McCoy, south thirty-four degrees east ten perches to stones, thence south fifty-six degrees west sixteen perches to stones, thence by James Bodles lot north thirty-four degrees west ten perches to the place of beginning: Containing one acre, being the same premises which Moses Thompson and others deed etc.

W. E. HURLEY,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Bellefonte, Pa., November 4, 1911. 11-9-4t

Charter Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on December 6, 1911 by John P. Kelley, Thomas F. Kelley and Logan M. Kelley under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Bon Ton Supply Company," the character and object of which is the establishing and conducting a general store and mercantile business, to-wit, the purchase and sale of merchandise for personal, household or other use and ornament, and generally such articles of merchandise as are ordinarily dealt in by department stores, at wholesale or retail, or both, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

HARRY KELLER,
11-9-3t Solicitor.

Register's Notice.

The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in anywise interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for confirmation on Wednesday, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1911.

1. The second and partial account of Wm. H. Limbert, Executor of H. J. Limbert, late of Miles Township, deceased.

2. The account of William Pealer, Executor of the estate of Mrs. Jane N. Noefsker, late of Gregg Township, deceased.

3. The final account of John B. Long, Administrator of Samuel B. Parker, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased.

4. The first and final account of M. I. Gardner, Administrator of Anthony Wayne Gardner, late of Howard Borough, deceased.

5. The first and final account of John B. Rumberger, Administrator of Harry Laffin, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased.

6. The first and final account of Irvin Moyer, Executor of the last will and testament of Daniel B. Geary, late of Penn Township, deceased.

7. The first and final account of Frank C. Kohlbecker, Administrator of etc., of Lena Kohlbecker, late of Boggs Township, deceased.

8. The first and final account of John Schenck, administrator of &c., of Leah Schenck, late of Howard Borough, deceased.

9. The first and final account of P. B. Kepheart, Administrator of etc., of Amanda Kepheart, late of Patton Township, deceased.

10. The first and final account of Harry Keller, Trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre County to make sale of the real estate of Jonas Stine, Sr., late of Patton Township, deceased.

11. The first and final account of S. Kline Woodring and John J. Bower, trustee for the sale of the real estate of James M. Lucas, late of Boggs Township, deceased.

12. The first and final account of Dr. C. S. Musser, Administrator of &c., of John W. Haffly, late of Haines township, deceased.

13. The first and final account of G. Fred Musser, Administrator of Catharine Haupt, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

14. The first and final account of Charles E. Wetzel and Sarah E. Garis, Administrators &c., of William H. Miller, late of Spring Township, deceased.

15. The first and final account of Edward H. Baudis, Administrator of John G. Baudis, late of Patton Township, deceased.

16. The first and final account of D. J. LaPorte, executor of Leander LaPorte, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased.

17. The first and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Co. guardian, of Wilson P. Ard, a minor.

18. Final account of Sophia Atherton Hale administratrix of John Atherton, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

EARLE C. TUTEN,
Register's Office, Register.
Bellefonte, Pa., November 6, 1911. 11-9-4t

Professional Cards.

Harry E. Fenlon,
FIRE INSURANCE.
Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa

A. A. Dale,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office East High St., first door above Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

H. C. Quigley,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Harry Keller,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Clement Dale,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office East High St., first door above Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

J. Thomas Mitchell,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Gettig, Bower & Zerby
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Practice in all the courts, and collection promptly attended to. Office, Eagle Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall. 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:45 P. M.

Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1909 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10.20	2.07
	Morris	† 6.38	.....	† 2.12
	Stevens	† 6.43	.....	† 2.17
	Hunters Park	† 6.46	.....	† 2.21
	Fillmore	† 6.50	† 10.34	† 2.26
	Briarly	† 6.55	.....	† 2.32
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
	Krumrine	† 7.12	.....	† 2.50
	State College	7.25	11.10	3.20
	Strubles	† 7.27	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	† 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	2 A. M.	4 A. M.	
Lv.	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.20
	Bloomsdorf	† 7.40	.....	† ....
	Strubles	† 7.45	.....	† 3.30
	State College	8.00	11.50	† 5.03
	Krumrine	† 8.07	.....	† 5.00
	Waddles	8.20	12.10	† 5.25
	Briarly	† 8.24	.....	† 5.37
	Fillmore	† 8.28	12.18	† 5.35
	Hunters Park	† 8.31	.....	† 5.40
	Stevens	† 8.35	.....	† 5.40
	Morris	† 8.37	.....	† 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	12.30	† 5.50
Ar.	Bellefonte	8.50	12.50	† 6.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with trains No. 3 and 5 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

Ice Cream

Made from Pure, Rich Cream,
ALL FLAVORS.

Wholesale and Retail

Special attention paid to Picnics, Festivals, Fairs, Etc.

Orders for any quantity desired filled on shortest possible notice.

We Deliver to Local Points.

Write or Phone Your Orders to

H. G. EBBS,
Both Phones. MILESBURG, PA.

The Main Thing About
FIRE INSURANCE

Is carrying a sufficient amount to really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.

Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.

Also represent The Preferred Accident Insurance company of New York, which issues $5,000 Travel Policy at $12.00 per year.

Harry E. Fenlon

Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa.

Real Estate Bought and Sold,
RENTS COLLECTED.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
SUMMER VACATIONS

Summer!
Vacation ime!
Have you fixed yours yet?

The Pennsylvania Railroad Summer Excursion Book, just issued, contains routes and rates to about eight hundred of the leading resorts in America.

It may be obtained of any Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad for Ten Cents, or will be mailed, post-paid, by Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia, Pa., on receipt of Twenty-five cents.

Summer excursion tickets, with liberal return limits, by which you may make a trip of a day, a week, a month, or a sojourn for the whole summer, are now on sale by Ticket Agents, who will gladly assist you in selecting your route and resort.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

PILES RUDY'S PILE Suppository — A cure guaranteed if you use it.
D. Mast, Thompson, Sup't Graded Schools, Statesville, N. C., writes: "I can say they do all you claim for them." Dr. S. M. Detore, Raven Rock, W. Va., writes: "They give universal satisfaction." Dr. H. D. McGill, Clarksburg, Tenn., writes: "In a practice of 23 years, I have found no remedy to equal yours." Price, 50 Cents. Samples Free. Sold by Druggists. MARTIN RUDY, LANCASTER, PA.
SOLD IN BELLEFONTE BY C. M. PARISH
Call for Free Sample

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FOR STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

DREER'S SEEDS are reliable
Used by successful amateurs and market gardeners for over 72 years. Our
GARDEN BOOK
tells how to grow vegetables and flowers and is profusely illustrated with colored plates and photo-engravings. A valuable guide to all who plant. Write, or call for a copy. FREE
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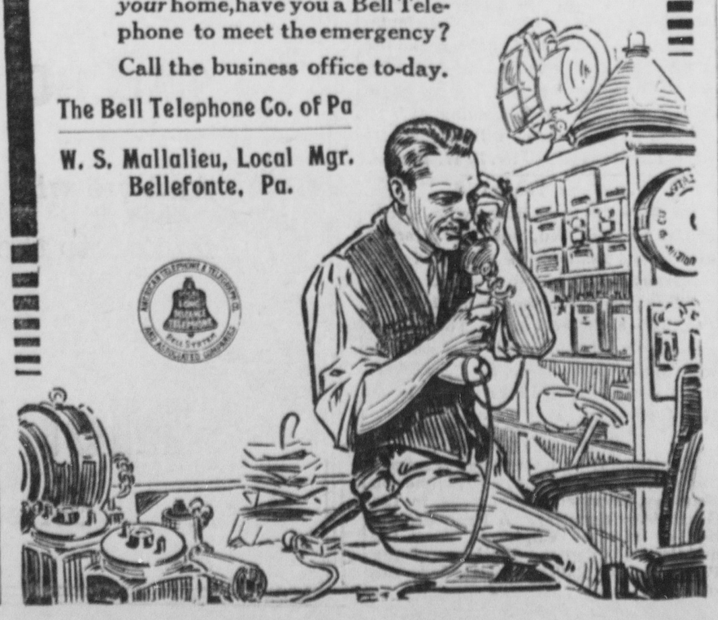
When something goes "out-of-whack" in *your* home, have you a Bell Telephone to meet the emergency?

Call the business office to-day.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pa

W. S. Mallalieu, Local Mgr.
Bellefonte, Pa.



Here and There.

A dainty "Vanity Box" for nothing this week at Green's.

Mrs. Louisa V. Harris entertained at flinch on Tuesday evening.

William Hartsock, of Altoona, spent Sunday with friends in Bellefonte.

Miss Helen Harper was a guest over Sunday at the home of her aunt, Miss Graham, at Lewistown.

Miss Sarah Caldwell returned home on Saturday evening after a delightful visit with the Philip McGinley family at Sparrowspoint, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Hartsock, of Altoona, passed through town on Saturday, enroute to Jersey Shore, where they visited with friends for several days.

Rev. Mr. Young, of Cedar Springs, will preach on Sunday, December 3, in the Coleville Methodist church at 10.30 a. m., and in the Olive Branch at 3.30 p. m.

Tyrone baseball fans are much disappointed over the semi-official announcement this week that there will be no Pennsylvania Railroad base ball club in that town next season.

At noon on Monday fire destroyed a cow shed at the fair grounds. Whether the blaze was caused by a spark from a passing locomotive, or whether it was of incendiary origin, is not known.

William Caldwell and son, Freeman, and daughter, Sarah, returned to their home at McKees Rocks on Tuesday, after a very nice visit with Mr. Caldwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, at Milesburg.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Bellefonte Lutheran church will hold a sale on Saturday, from 10 o'clock on, at Coxey's grocery store, on Bishop Street, at which bread, cakes, etc., will be offered for sale. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crider are Atlantic City. Mrs. Crider had been visiting for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles K. Rath, at Elizabeth, N. J., where Mr. Crider met her last week and accompanied her to the seashore.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, at Garman's Opera House, McEntee and Millicent Eveson & Co. in Shakespearean plays. Prices 25c. to $1. Mr. McEntee and Miss Eveson were the leaders in the Ben Greet players at State College last season.

Next Sunday anniversary services will be held in the Reformed church at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The 75th anniversary of the organization of the congregation; the 30th of the laying of the cornerstone of the church, and the 10th anniversary of Rev. Dr. Schmidt's pastorate, will be celebrated in these services.

The Grant Hoover hunting party, made up chiefly of Williamsport hunters, spent several days in Centre County last week, bagging five wild turkeys, sixteen pheasants, twelve rabbits and ten gray squirrels. In the party were Mr. Hoover, John Datesman, Harry Wilson, R. A. Fessler, A. C. Mahaffey, H. Schnee and Wilson G. Talley.

The season for deer opened yesterday and will continue 15 days. A large number of hunters were in the mountains a day or two in advance of the opening day to establish their camps. In the Panther Hunting Club, camping at the head of Big Bear Run, are W. C. Cassidy, Linn McGinley, John Knisely, Harry Garbrick, Edmund Bianchard, Henry Kline, Al. Shawley and several other well known hunters. Toner Lucas is in charge of the culinary department.

The prizes to be awarded on Saturday night in "The Republican" subscription contest are on exhibition today. The grand prize, the Ford automobile, will be on view at the Court House diamond, providing the weather is favorable. One diamond ring and one gold watch will be awarded as first and second prizes in each of the three districts. The diamond rings will be on view at Casebeer's jewelry store, on High Street, and the gold watches will be exhibited at Blair's jewelry store, on Allegheny Street.

Vogel's minstrels was the attraction at Garman's Opera House on Monday night. It may have been due to the absence of heat in the house, but the general verdict was that the attraction did not compare with the Vogel minstrels of other years. The house was so cold that the audience was uncomfortable from start to finish. Manager Garman announced yesterday that owing to an unfortunate oversight the line which furnishes the steam heat for the Opera House was only turned on about one-half, which left the stage and the house with but a fraction of the heat needed. He said that the house would be more comfortable for tonight's attraction, "His Honor, the Mayor." The prices for tonight will be 35, 50, 75c., $1 and $1.50. The girls as dancing dolls will be a big hit.

Geo. T. Bush departed on Thursday, last, for New York to attend a banquet at the Hotel Manhattan, the occasion being the annual reunion of the Cleveland tourists around the world. Many good and lasting friendships were made on that trip so many being together daily for three months and these banquets are held as occasions to renew the friendships made on the tour. Mr. Bush has received many requests from the tourists to be present who have just received and read his book of the trip which has just been published entitled "Forty Thousand Miles Around the World." He has also received many letters speaking very highly of how interesting a book it is, holding one's attention to the last. He has received quite a number of orders from all over the United States and Canada for the book, which sells for $1.60 postpaid.

The Colgate football eleven gave State College its biggest scare of the season on Saturday. Although the game wound up with a score of 17—9, in favor of State, Colgate was in the lead at the beginning of the second half and State seemed unable to pull together. During the intermission, however, Coach Bill Hollanbach gave the State team a dressing down and when the boys returned to the field they jumped into the game with something like their old-time energy. It was not long until State had scored a touchdown, and with this as encouragement the State team soon rolled up a total score of 17 points. Colgate made its first score on a beautiful goal from the field. Its second score was on a fumbled on-side kick. It was almost dark when the game was concluded. A large number of persons from Bellefonte witnessed the game, which was by far the best seen this year on Beaver field.

Great Bargains in stationary at Green's.

Miss Emma Montgomery last week visited with friends in Altoona and Philipsburg.

Mrs. Frank Lukenbach, of Tyrone, was a visitor with Bellefonte friends over Sunday.

C. H. Pletcher, of Howard, was a pleasant caller yesterday at "The Republican office

Mrs. Harold Fisher, of Unionville, was last week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Spangler.

Z. T. Weirick and daughter, of Howard, were genial and welcome callers at "The Republican" office on Monday.

Mrs. Eva Catharine Earon died early yesterday morning at her late home in Beech Creek township, aged almost 83 years.

Mrs. Harry Pearce, who before her marriage was Miss Hazel Cook, is expected home from Panama early in December.

Mrs. George Brandon, of Scranton, was an over-Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Naginey, and her father, the venerable John Shank.

Mrs. Amos Mullen, for many years a valued resident of Bellefonte, arrived in town on Saturday and is enjoying a little visit with old-time friends.

Rev. Dr. Ambrose M. Schmidt has been chosen to preach the sermon at the union service in the Presbyterian church on the morning of Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. John Hinman Gibson, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, for several weeks, today returned to her home at Rutherford, N. J.

Mrs. Mary E. Lutz, wife of Adam C. Lutz, died early Tuesday morning at her late home at Mill Hall, aged 24 years. She had been in ill health for some time.

The ladies of the United Brethren church will hold an oyster supper in their room between the church and the parsonage Thursday, November 23. The public is cordially invited.

Special train over the Bellefonte Central Railroad to State College on Friday, November 17, leaving Bellefonte at 9.35 and returning in time to connect with the 4.40 train for Tyrone.

Division Ticket Agent Todd, of Williamsport, is in town this week endeavoring to arrange for a three day excursion to Washington, D. C., for school teachers in Centre and Clinton counties. The Centre County teachers will decide tomorrow. The cost of the excursion will be about $16.50.

There will be a double-header football game on Hughes field on Saturday. At 2 o'clock the Academy scrubs will meet the Jersey Shore High School eleven. At 3 o'clock the Academy eleven will play the Bucknell Academy team. The admission will be 25 cents, one admission good for both games. This will mark the last game for the Academy on the home grounds this season.

The Bellefonte Academy on Saturday, last, defeated the Williamsport High School football eleven, 32—0. The Academy boys outclassed the visitors and won with ease. On the same day the Bellefonte High School eleven went to Jersey Shore, being defeated by the High School eleven of that place, 16—3. The Jersey Shore boys evidently played a much different game from that put up here by them on the preceding Saturday, at which time the local High School team had a walkover.

Bellefonte friends of Edgar T. Burnside—and they are legion—will be interested to learn that he now is identified with the A. T. Herr Supply Co. manufacturers of railway, mining and manufacturing supplies, with headquarters in Denver, Colorado. For a number of years Edgar was connected with the Morse-Fairbanks Scale Company, his headquarters for a time being in Denver and more recently in Chicago. His work in the scale business brought him into touch with some of the largest railway supply houses in the country and the two lines being so closely allied it was not at all surprising to Edgar's friends that he accepted a very flattering offer to enter the service of the well known A. T. Herr Supply Co. Here's hoping that he continues to meet with well merited success, although we would propose the toast even more heartily if Edgar's new position would enable him to make Bellefonte his headquarters. One regrets to see old and valued friends drift farther and farther from the stamping ground of boyhood days.

Recent Weddings.

Herbert L. Wyland and Miss Agatha Wensel were married at Howard on November 5, Rev. E. F. Faust officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Cora Wensel, while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wyland.

At Philipsburg on November 9 Miss Elizabeth Eggeson and James Bannon were married by Rev. Father Louis P. Kumerant.

Rev. Dr. E. H. Yocum, pastor, of the Bellefonte Methodist Episcopal church, officiated at the wedding of Foster H. L. Garman and Miss Martha May Rider on November 8. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rider. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Garman.

On November 6 Dr. Yocum also officiated at the marriage of William D Schreffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreffler, and Miss Cora E. Tressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tressler.

Thanksgiving Donations.

Friends of the Bellefonte hospital will kindly remember that the time for the annual Thanksgiving donations is Thursday, November 30. The needs of the institution are many, while the revenues are limited. Therefore, any contributions in the line of groceries, canned goods, meats, vegetables or linens of any character, also cash, will be gratefully accepted and used to good advantage. Paper bags will be distributed on Monday, Nov. 26, in Bellefonte and will be called for on Thanksgiving day. During that day the hospital will be open to the public for inspection and to receive any gifts that may be offered.

Reception to Mr. Hewitt.

The Masonic Temple on Allegheny Street was the scene on last Friday night of quite a fine social affair. The occasion was the reception and banquet given to Rev. John Hewitt, rector of the Episcopal church, by Constans Commandery, No. 33 Knights Templar, of which he is a member, to celebrate the advent of his appointment to the office of Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery of the State of Pennsylvania.

The appointment was made by Grand Commander Herman Junker, of Pittsburg, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Thomas Boyle, of Pittsburg, the well known divine who was at one time a resident of Bellefonte and who was a printer's devil when he became converted at a Methodist revival and started out to study for the ministry.

About seventy-five guests were present, being members of the Commandery and their ladies. The spacious club rooms down stairs were used for the ladies' cloak rooms and the reception began at 8 o'clock on the third floor in the fine lodge room. In the receiving line were Eminent Commander Conley and wife, Rev. Mr. Hewitt and wife, W. I. Fleming and wife and L. T. Munson and wife, former past officers of the Grand Commandery. Music was furnished by Smith's orchestra.

After the reception the guests adjourned to the second floor, where a very delicious banquet was served by the members after which under the head of Past Grand Commander Fleming as toastmaster, addresses were made by various ones, interspersed with music by the orchestra and a quartette.

As the final event of the evening Col. Hugh S. Taylor, in a very neat speech, presented Mr. Hewitt with a partially new regalia on behalf of and as the gift of a very warm and highly esteemed brother, Mr. Charles Williams, of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Hewitt responded in a short and feeling speech. The pleasant evening was then closed by all rising and singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Wedding at Clarence.

A pretty wedding which was of interest to many persons in Clarence was that on Monday morning, at 10.30 o'clock, in St. Michael's church, the contracting parties being John Rusnock and Miss Mary Korkis. A large number of guests were in attendance and the church was prettily decorated for the occasion. On the previous day a large wedding supper was served in honor of the bride. At the wedding music was rendered by Katchik's orchestra. The groom is check weighman at the Chambers mines. He is also president of the United Mineworkers at Clarence. Testifying to the high esteem in which the bride and groom are held by the citizens of Clarence, was the presence at both the wedding and the wedding supper of many English-speaking people.

Jacob M. Myers Dead.

Jacob M. Myers died on Saturday, last, at his late home at Coalport, aged 68 years, 10 months and 4 days. He is survived by a widow and several children, also by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Rebecca Zimmerman, of Hecla; Mrs. Mary Strunk, of Mill Hall; Mrs. Sarah Miller, of Hublersburg, and Mrs. Catherine McEwen, of the same place; Mrs. Anna Harshberger, of DuBois; Mrs. Julia Bumgardner, of Allport; Mrs. Henry Piper, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. Samuel Neff, of Philadelphia; A. M. and J. C. Myers, of Clearfield, and H. B. Myers, of Nebraska. He is also survived by twenty-five grand children and four great grand children.

Death at WarriorsMark.

Mrs. Caroline Madara Grazier died early Saturday afternoon at the old Grazier homestead in WarriorsMark valley, death being due to heart failure. Her husband, Samuel Grazier, preceded her to the grave about nine years ago. Deceased was born in Blair County February 25, 1833. The surviving children are Mrs. Della L. Grazier, at home, and Mrs. G. P. Orris, of Bellwood. Funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased on Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock, Rev. B. Y. Brouse, pastor of the WarriorsMark Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Interment was made in the family cemetery on the farm.

Evangelistic Meetings.

Commencing with the services of next Sunday, November 19th, a services of special meetings will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Bellefonte. Quickening of the Christian heart and life and the awakening and conversion of the people will be the sole aim of these meetings. Come each evening at 7.30 o'clock. The meetings will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. E. H. Yocum.

Death of Young Girl.

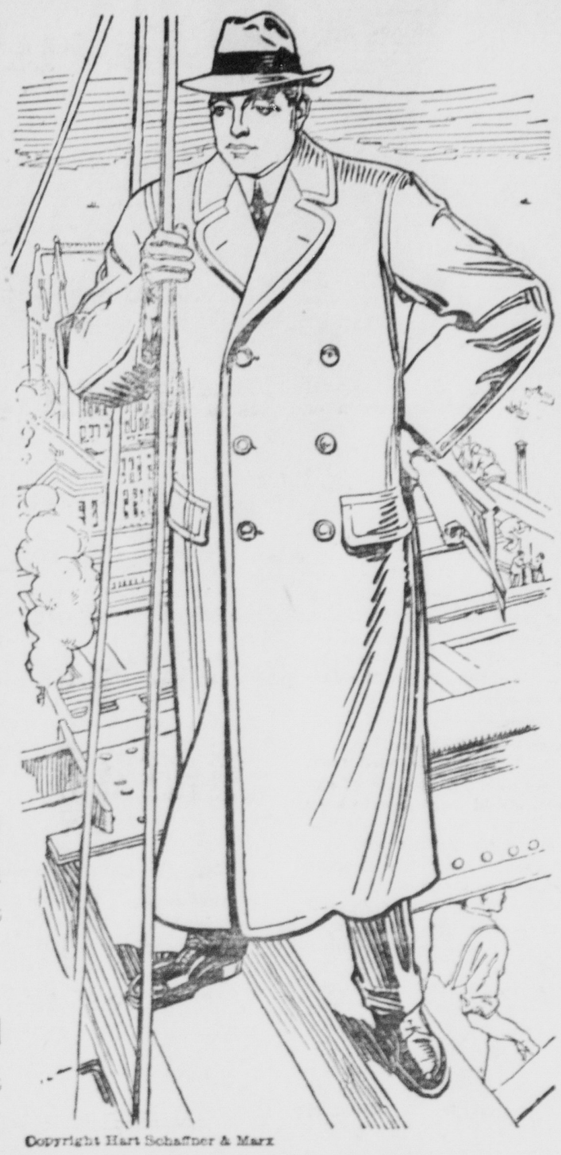
On November 6, at Houserville, Luella Elmira Houser, died, aged 12 years, 5 months and 9 days. She was a girl who had many friends and a great many noble qualities. We mourn her loss but our loss is her eternal gain. The funeral was largely attended and the services were conducted by Rev. S. C. Stover. Interment was made in the cemetery at Houserville.

Buried at Tyrone.

The funeral of the late W. Scott Stonebraker was held at Tyrone on Saturday, interment being made in the Grand View cemetery. A large delegation of railroad employees from the middle and Tyrone divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad attended the services.

THE SIM STORE

Can and will prove to every clothes wearer that their dollars will bring them the most Clothing value when spent here.



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in America are shown here—Shown more generously than any other store—a selection offered that is unequalled—every good style, every kind of fabric is in the showing—Clothes such as no other store shows in quality and in workmanship. The prices are no more and in many instances less than you'll have to pay elsewhere for ordinary clothes.

A Look will Convince You

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And we will Guarantee Each One to Give Satisfaction to the wearer.

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Correct Dress for Men and Boys.